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THE PLAY IS SO

BLE MAKERS

# DRY AMENDMENT

Purpose — Wins Contest by 'Unofficial Decision.'

PARTIES CAN'T DODGE, HE SAYS

Discussion a Polite Affair, With Crowd Applauding Both, but Warm Toward injunction, later dissolved, the sion's valuation as of 1919, the Dry Side.

The text of the debate between Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is printed on pages five and eight of this issue of

By DUDLEY NICHOLS Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. THUNDERSTORMS PROBABLE BOSTON, April 8 .- United ates Senator William E. Borah Idaho and President Nicholas irray Butler of Columbia Unisity, by their debate on prohihere last night, virtually impossible for political on in the 1928 platforms.

Senator Borah did not merely take the negative of the question n debate, "Should the Repubcan national platform in 1928 adocate repeal of the eighteenth endment?" He jumped clear er, and a portentous silence fell 3500 Republicans Boston's old Symthony Hall when he wound up:
"I agree with Dr. Butler. The So far as I am conerned I do not care whether it is n the Republican platform or not it will be presented to the rican people in the campaign

Claque for Borah. Senator Borah evidently had trong claque from the anti-Saloon League in the balconies. They led punctuate his points with franc clapping. By the pure weight of his address, he appeared to have the bulge on his opponent, Butler, who maintained that eighteenth amendment cted all the rest of the Con-

A jury of nine notable citizens ture below normal most of week. husetts selected by the Darrow-Wheeler Dry Law Debate. vaul. ston Herald to act as judges in for Borah and three for Butler. ,
The veiled threat which seemed April 23. The subject will be "Problie behind Senator Borah's pre- hibition and Its Effects Upon 1928 plant. Presidential Candidates." mentary chill to fall upon the hall appeared to energize Chairman Robert Washburn, president of fored the debate, into something hat re-essembled a right about

In starting off the debate, Wash Club wants the Republican platrm either to indorse or to re-

"But after Senator Borah had down and Washburn arose to atroduce Butler, he exhorted his liquor isn't an issue and that ere's one day in the year when all go right."

Senator Borah's rather ominous ords were somewhat mitigated by imself when he followed up with "I am a Republican, although many people do not think so, but have never advocated a principle the Senate of the United States at cannot be found within the aching of the great Republican I am a Republican, and Republican party at last, alugh it sometimes hesitates. lly takes the right side of ry great question, and the Rean party will take the right

of this question before the No Dodging, Says Borah. The gist of Senator Borah's pocould dodge the issue of prohibin in 1928, because the people will not sidestep the question then. maintained that the eighteenth endment should be enforced and at nothing short of a quarter atury could determine whether were a success or failure. In his 15-minute rebuttal Dr. lutler said that the one point on hich he and Senator Borah difred was the relation of the enth amendment to the rest

the Constitution. "All our other differences grow nued on Page 2, Column 3.

# **UNITED RAILWAYS APPLIES** FOR FARE INCREASE TO 8 CENTS

Company Demands 8 Per Cent Return or Valuation of \$75,000,000—No Reduction for Token Purchasers.

\$25,000 HOLDUP IN

Five Employes, Take Gold

at Elgin, Ill.

Using acetylene torches, the

denoting all was well.

An application for an increase in a rate of two tokens for 15 cents car fare from 7 to 8 cents, and de- impossible. manding a valuation of \$75,000,000 for its property and an 8 per never formally accepted the com-Butler, He Announces

Cent return on the basis of that valuation, was filed with the State Public Service. Commission's valuation of \$51.781,354, as of Jan. 1, 1919, although it dismissed its appeal of the appeal of the public Service. valuation, was filed with the State
Public Service Commission by the
United Rilways today.

missed its appeal from that finding. The company refers to the

United Rilways today.

This is an amendment of the application filed last June, which asked for a fare of 8 cents or two tokens for 15 cents, and suggested an 8 per cent return, but which was predicated on the basis of the commission's \$\frac{1.751}{5.1.751.754}\$, which is commission's \$\frac{1.751}{5.1.751.754 was predicated on the basis of the commission's \$51,781,354 valuation. The 8-cent and two-for-15-commission, the company declares. cent schedule, which the company Giving the amount it had available sequently notified the commis- for returns in 1926 as \$2,484,320. sion it would put into effect last the United Railways says ebruary, still is pending separ- would be a return of only 3.31 per The commission suspended cent on the \$75,000,000 valuation, hat schedule, but under a Federal or of 4.27 per cent on the commis-

company charged the higher fares. \$6,395,888 for additions up to Oct. for a few days.

The commission has set April 22 new franchise for the St. Louis for a hearing on the various Unit- Public Service Co., which is to

three cents for children under 12 is 7 per cent return has been de- with the aid of a deadly weapon, amended application that a decrease in its business this year, due to bus and service car competition, and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate of between \$55,000.000 and the necessity for an adequate \$55,000.000 and the necessity for a \$ sought. The company claims in its manded by the reorganizers, under and the necessity for an adequate of between \$57,000,000 and \$60,return on its valuation, will make 000,000.

was signed by Gov. Baker late yesterday. It will become effective

for St. Louis and

probable tonight

fair first of week, probably a engineer.

n temperature.

feet, a fall of .6 of a foot.

shower period latter part: tempera-

'Lawrence of Arabia"

A shy, studious man of 28 Thomas E. Lawrence disappeared

from Cairo, and when he turned

up again he had a kingdom in his

pocket and was the acknowledged leader of the Arabs. This strange

roung man tells how he did it in the next Sunday Magazine of the

Laundress in College

Lita Holladay, who traveled

brough the southwest in a cov

ered wagon, decided she wanted an education. At Illinois Woman's

College she did laundry work, waited on table, and by hard

she studied. This year she will

other feature of the next Sunday

A "Slain" Girl's Return

year of his life sentence for the

murder of Mary Vickery, when she heard of her "death" and

returned to her home town. Now

the woman who swore she had

witnessed the murder is in the toils of the law, and the unusual

story will be told next Sunday in

the Magazine of the Post-Dis

The Trumpet Sounds

Mary Roberts Rinebart has

written a beautiful story of

man and his wife-and Father

Murphy, the parish priest It is the second of a series of the

rear's best short stories now ap pearing, and will be presented in

Post-Dispatch

Sunday Magazine

Conda Dabney had served a

Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

supported herself while

Post-Dispatch.

th undershowers gold stolen by the gang.

# DEATH PENALTY FOR ROBBERY BILL SIGNED BY BAKER

It Leaves Extreme Punishment Optional With Jury in Cases Where Deadly Weapons Are Used.

IMPRISONMENT FOR 10 YEARS MINIMUM

Law, Effective July 1, Second of Two Drastic Measures to Curb Crime Approved by Governor.

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 9 .- The

succeed the United Railways when a maximum sentence of death for present fare of the present receivership is ended, a first degree robbery, committed

Approval of this measure and previous signing of the Bates bill carrying mandatory increases in imprisonment for first, second and third convictions of any felony, if WATCH CASE FACTORY committed wit ha deadly weapon, up to life imprisonment on fourth conviction, will put into effect two drastic laws designed to, curb

Ten Masked Robbers Tie Up Some question has arisen on possible conflicts between the two measures but State Senator William M. Bates of St. Louis, author not believe the two laws be in con-

ELGIN, Ill., April 9 .- Loot ob-The Henry bill covers only first tomorrow; tained by the robber gang which not much change last night raided the vaults of the degree robbery, with a deadly wean temperature.

Missouri: Unetiled tonight binding and threatening five night sentence optional with the jury. tomorrow; watchmen will aggregate between The Bates bill covers all felonies. probably showers \$25,000 and \$30,000 officials de-und local thun-clared after a partial checkup had It provides that whatever punishderstorms; not been completed. At first it was ment is provided by law for any much change in thought the loss would be considerably less, but further investigations. Show the state of a deadly wearon by the said of a Illinois: Show- tion disclosed the approximate to- aid of a deadly weapon, by two local tal in value of the sheet and brick howers gold stolen by the gang.

years on first conviction, 10 years on second conviction, 15 years on Authorities are working on clews third conviction, and shall be life not much change gang of 10 men were former em-Representative Carl J. Henry o Butler, Bates County, introduced the Henry bill in the House. He ployes of the factory and were fa-

Stage of the Mississippi, 28.5 miliar with the "lay of the land" in the big plant. During the robthe Henry bill in the House. He introduced such a bill in 1925, and Weather Forecast for Next Week. bery two of the masked men on the calendar in the Senate. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Weath- called the bound night watchmen Henry is an attorney. er outlook for the week beginning by their first names, one querying Text of New Section. Monday, for the upper Mississippi "What's this stuff worth, Fred?"

and lower Missouri valleys: Most- in speaking to Fred Peters, plant The bill repeals the present sec-Four of the workers were bound enacts a new section, by that numand gagged and placed inside the ber, to read as follows: "Every person convicted of rob-The fifth man was combery in the first degree by means NEW YORK, April 9 .- Clarence pelled at the point of a revolver to

call boxes, to prevent police learning that anything was wrong at the plant.

More than two hours passed before the acetylene torches of the first degree by any banker of Daytona Beach, Fla., by hour strike declared by the Labor fore the acetylene torches of the other means shall be punished by which the group of St. Louisans Federation as a protest against the safe robbers ate through the inner imprisonment in the penitentiary and their associates, now in con-The robbers first appeared at the strance to the power plant, "covered" the two watchmen with their guns and bound them hand and foot. In turn they overpowered the three other watchmen in the main building and, leaving four of them under the guard of two members of the gang, they took and foot. In turn they overpowthe fifth, George Mapes, and forced

ceeding five years." The Section Repealed.

nain vault was broken into and a follows: quantity of gold and silver taken. deliberately, and each hour forced onment in the penitentiary: If in stock. Mapes to punch the alarm clocks. After completing the looting, the gang bound Mapes and placed all five watchmen in the main vault room, locking the door and adnonishing them to keep quiet. The

statute books since 1896. bandits then speed away toward Chicago in two automobiles. Sub- FORCED TO SHOOT DOG THAT

watchmen by saying: "Keep quiet, Along Railway Tracks. for we have machine guns outside and can use them if we have to." After the robbers had fled toward Chicago in their automobiles. one of the watchmen succeeded in freeing himself and called the Elto shoot the faithful animal.

The President gave Mrs. Bessle baring his teeth and bristling fierce- 200,000. H. Smith of Bowie, Md., a position ly, repelled them also. Finally a The company will be continued as printer's assistant in the Bureau passenger train was stopped at the in St. Louis under the McReynolds as the dog.

# SACCO AND VANZETTI SENTENCED TO DEATH; DENOUNCE JUDGE THAYER IN COURT AS PREJUDICED

Sacco and Vanzetti Photographed on Way to Court Today Transmitted by Wire from Boston to St. Louis.



THIS picture shows the celebrated defendants outside the court house in Dedham, Mass., where they were shortly afterward sentenced to die for the murder of a paymaster in Braintree, seven years ago. The two central figures are the prisoners—Vanzetti on the left, and next to him Sacco, escorted by guards. On the court house steps is armed soldier.

The conviction of these men has aroused international discussion and protest, and their guilt has been vigorously denied by a number of investigators.

tion 3310 of the Missouri laws, and Group of St Louisans Stand to Buenos Aires Without Bread Make Profit of \$2,200,000 on \$850,000 Investment.

on Herald to act as judges in NEW YORK, April 3.—Clarence make his usual rounds and ring of a dangerous and deadily weapon of the dangerous dangerous and deadily weapon of the dangerous da for not less than five years; every person convicted of robbery in the second degree shall be punished by

and their associates, now in control, expect to realize a profit of about \$2,200,000 on an investment operations are crippled. The first

holding company is incorporated approaches within a radius of several blocks of the embassy. The present section 3310, re- and an authorized capital of 4,- Caillaux Joins in Appeal for Parpeafed by the Henry bill, reads as 998,000 shares of preferred stock.

It has assets of about \$3,000,000, By the Associated Press.

M. Atkinson and David Hill, all of Man, and Leon Jouhaux, secreof St. Louis, and four or five assoof St. Louis, and four or five assowest of Belleville today, guarded it ment on the purchase price and By the Associated Press? so zea' usly that the conductor of are required under the contract to LONDON, April 9.—The signa-

ter part of this month. COOLIDGE VIOLATES

RULE

The body, manyied beyond recognition, was first noticed by the mother with four children to support has obtained a Government position through President Coolidge, despite a ruling by the Civil Service Commission.

Sacco had despite a release of Nier of this month.

The holding company was sold to Whitfield, Hill and associates in the collected here by an oractive were collected here by an oractive we

The company will be continued two prisoners. Co. of Daytona Beach.

During 48-Hour Demonstration—Caillaux Signs Appeal.

BUENOS AIRES, April 9 .-

imprisonment in the penitentiary of \$850,000, made three years ago. day of the strike was peaceful, but not exceeding five nor less than The International company of St. the police are taking extra precau-

"Every person convicted of robbery shall be punished by impris- 000 shares of International Life pardon in behalf of Sacco and Vanthe first degree, not less than five years; if in the second degree, not exceeding five years."

This section has been on the second has been on the Statute books since 1896.

The International Life stock, par to Government under the signation Gove zetti has been sent to the Washing- the Rhine near Harlen, in West-

ciates living in Missouri and Illi- A protest meeting last night or- Two fishermen landed the sturmanaged to extricate himself and

WAS GUARDING MASTER'S BODY
Members of the gang intimidated
M sociates for the sale of all the common stock of the holding company at a price said to be between pany at a price said to be between held at Havre.

and the proceedings passed without the Iron Cross, second class, with incident. A similar meeting was the name Sergeant August Stief-held at Havre.

so zea' usly that the conductor of are required under the conductor of a passenger train finally was forced make a balance payment the latter than the conductor of the cide. House of 'ommons to the mession of the make a balance payment the latter of the conductor of the cide. The holding company was sold sage requesting the release of Nice its life the fish had feasted on two all of his remarks directly to Judge that they had to retreat. A section Reynolds would give a profit on the withdrawal of the death sencere was called, but the animal, that basis of approximately \$2. the withdrawal of the death sence and immediate release of the NEW YORK, April 9.—The good

George Lansbury. Laborite mem- States Army has reached Mar-

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Judge Webster Thayer, of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, whose conduct of the trial of cised by legal authorities of the

UNOPENED IN FISH'S STOMACH Iron Cross Worn by Missing German Veteran and Powder Puff

Also Taken From Sturgeon. HARLEN. Germany. April 9 .-

A scrub dog, standing watch over the body of a man found on the Illinois Central tracks four miles Reynolds group has made a payyears ago. The police now are con-vinced Stiefthaler committed sui-

will flight squadron of the United of engraving and printing by an executive order. The order way is signed: "For charity—Calvin Coolidge."

Passenger train was stopped at the in St. Louis under the McReynolds as scene and the conductor, intent on management, with McReynolds as ber of Parliament, one of the sign ber of Parliame

# WEEK OF JULY 10 DECREED BY COURT AT DEDHAM, MASS.

Prisoners, Convicted of Make Dramatic Statements in Broken English.

VEHEMENTLY VOW THEIR INNOCENCE

Vanzetti Asserts He Never Has Committed a Crime -Both Men Speak Feelingly of Help Given.

Mass., April 9.-In a courtroom which still thrilled with two of the most dramatic protestations of innocence ever heard in a Massachusetts court. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, central figures in a murder case which has attracted world-wide attention, today heard the words which con demned them to die in the electric chair at Charlestown State prison during the week beginning Sunday,

Judge Webster Thayer. He presided at their trial in this same oom in the early summer of 1921. their broken English, rose in the dock to accuse him of unfairness and prejudice, and to assert that he knew, as they knew, that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was sending innocent men to their

first and only brieffy. It took him only five minutes to stumble through the sentences which he had apparently mastered. While he spoke, silence fell on the crowded courtroom. pauses, even the ticks of the big clock could be heard distinctly After District Attorney Wilbar had moved that the sentence of death be pronounced and suggest-ed the week beginning, Sunday...

July 10, for its execution, Judge Webster Thayer turned to Sacco with the formula: Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced on you? Sacco's Final Plea.
"Yes," said Sacco, as
stepped forward in the dock.

Then in English, some times broken, with a decided accent and sometimes faulty grammar, he made his final plea:

I never read, even in history, of the oppression or cruelty of the oppression or cruelty of this court. After seven years of prosecution, they still consider

"I know there are two classes -the oppressed and the rich. It is always between those two. We fraternize the people with books and literature. You prosecute the people, terrorize and kill. We try to educate theni That's why I am here todayfor having been in the oppressed class, while you are the oppressor and you know it. Judge

Thayer, you know it. "You know why I am here. "Now, after seven years of persecution of me and me po wife, you are going to sentence

"I've never been guilty. Never. Not yesterday, not today, not

looking, but apparently ke Vansetti, who provided most of

This was not the pre uneducated Plymouth fish teddier, Continued on Page 2, Column 5,







STILL

Governor Fires Parole Officer Who Replies He Didn't Seek Job, Could

REMINDS EXECUTIVE OF SUPPORT HE GAVE

concerning lack of harmony in in the record of the trial justified inefficient business the verdict

Steinbeck's letter to the Govern- now be exercised as a high obliga-

ing that my services as Parole and

ime-honored principles of that preme Court must stand in awe.

ters I have not agreed with dominant members of this board, Dr. tions to fulfill except to do my Had I only disagreed, I might con- sees his duty. known fact that Mr. Burnett did little Ben Blunt later. This letnot agree and because of it re- ter goes to the press before

In my judgment I could not me. men. I prefer leaving to my chil- I wish you success. dren and grandchildren an honest "Your obedient servant.

that you had as good a Penal Board with management of the Board as the State eyer had. What industrial superintendent, who rehave I done since to change your signed about a year ago. Steinbeck mind or fall from grace? You said Burnett told him he "was sick in 1928 to put in a definite plank in 1 Senate for confirmation. I must trial department and having it

I will says that I could have been a central figure in criticism of the though the blows which the opponconfirmed in 15 minutes if the two prison management. stumbling blocks had not been in

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH "Dog Ought Not Be Shot On Evidence Brought Out In Sacco-Vanzetti Trial"

PRISON BOARD Springfield, (Mass.) Republican Asserts Editorially That State Courts Have Gone Wrong in Refusing to Go Into Record.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

BOSTON, April 9. — Reviewing granted another Not Stay and Be Honest. the case of Nicola Sacco and Bar-

less because that court, like the secco and Vanzetti. the Senate State Supreme Court, would not Prison Investigating Committee inquire whether the facts set forth

management by Dr. Cortez F. En. made, under these desperate cirloe, director of penal institutions, cumstances, to impress the Gover-Steinbeck was not given a hear-nor and council with the gravity of ing on the removal. He had not the case and induce them to interbeen called 'n by the Governor up, wene in order that the execution of fired the bullet that killed Berger. Were being driven back stead to last night and said he had not the defendants may be prevented. to last night and said he had not been given an official indication To execute Sacco and Vanzetti on the strength of their trial in 1921 Steinbeck today wrote an open would not serve the true ends of letter to the Governor, stating he justice. The Massachusetts courts, could not agree with management for one reason or another, have of the prison by the "dominant gone wrong in this case. The State "Dr. Cortez F. Enloe and constitution does not regard the William B. McGregor, and be hon- courts as infallible and, in so far as the constitution gives power to the Governor and council to review the evidence, that power should

> tion to the commonwealth. Limited Review by Court.

be required after April 20, 1927. I Sacco-Vanzetti case that the State acted like guilty men. thank you for this letter. I also Supreme Court in passing on crimthank you for this letter. I also supreme Court in passing on criminal appeals is fimited to questions breathing spell before kicking me of law. The New York Court of out. I shall not speak of my services rendered to the people. It is not necessary. The people of its not necessary. The people of the State are my witnesses as to the faithfulness of my services.

The New York Court of guilty of something. No one denies it. Does that fact prove beyond a reasonable doubt, in a pass on law points, and it may capital case, that they were guilty of a particular murder when there is evidence to show that they acted as it therefore, the Cantonese rear.

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what mosking perversities may arise in consequence of such a procedure appears in the contrast believed all my time to the duties of that "consciousness of guilt" at the time of their arrest on which the State has founded its conviction of the defendants as murder-two fees to be convinced of the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti have utterly fees to be convinced of the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti have utterly fees to be convinced of the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti have utterly fees to be convinced of the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti, and it never has professed to be. Who was innocent of the attempted was innocent of the attempted of bathub-party fame, was filed with the Department of Justice of Sacco and Vanzetti, and their clients because they could not their clients because they could not the Supreme Court that the assassins were it does not Judge Thayer of the lower court had erred in his decisions on law when the suprement of the time of their arrest on which the State has founded its conviction of the defendants as murder—two fees to be convinced of the innocent of the attempted of bathub-party fame, was filed with the Department of Justice was innocent of the attempted of bathub-party fame, was filed with the Department of Justice of Sacco and Vanzetti, and it never has professed to be. Who arise in consequence of such a procedure of the itime of their arrest on which the State has founded its conviction of the defendants as murder—two fees to be convinced of the innocent of the attempted of bathub-party fame, was filed with the Department of Justice of Sacco and Vanzetti, and it never has professed to be. Who with the Department of Justice of Sacco and Vanzetti, and it never has professed to be. Who with the Department of Justice of Sacco and Vanzetti, and it never has professed to be. Sacco and vanzetti and advinced in the time of their arrest on which the State has founded its conviction of the defendants as murder—two fees to provide the such that "consciusness of guit" at the time of their a my of administration and have dehad erred in his decisions on law
voted all my time to the duties of
points. Counsel for Madeiros
dence on which Saceo and Vanzetti
woman appeared at the office of
the room when he spoke of

F. Enloe and W. B. McGregor. duty as a honest public servant

As to confirmation, there was was to W. B. McGregor, member

Last October McGregor went to tions were hard and from the he way. I am proud to say I did Los Angeles to bring back an es- shoulder. not ask a single Senator for his caped convict, overriding the applications of a large number of both antagonists. Senator Borah guards at the prison who desired both antagonists, Senator Borah to make the trip at State expense. getting an ovation which was McGregor had explained that it clocked by the correspondent at 65

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technical oversight Madeiros was

"Not Fair to Dog." the case of Nicola Sacco and Dat-tholomeo Vanzetti; the Springfield zetti should be denied a second (Mass.) Republican ,declares that trial while Madeiros got one? Ma- By the Associated Press "Didn't Believe You'd Have secution for the murder of a paymaster and his guard at South Braintree in 1921. Under the heading, "Our Courts and Saccovanzetti," the Republican prints the following editorial:

"All the resources of judicial review of the Post-Dispatch.

"By the Jeffcrson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

"EFFERSON CITY, April 2.—

The second step in Gov. Bakar's of the batest Supreme Court deciby the latest Supreme C

"reorganization" of the State Penal sion, which is confined to so-called Having hoped for several years Nationalists Beaten in Two Places Board was taken last night when law points. The refusal of Judge that another trial would be grantthe Governor removed Parole Thayer of the lower court to grant ed, with this sorry showing to comthe Governor removed Parole
Commissioner A. H. Steinbeck,
Republican, without a hearing, effective April 30. Steinbeck was
States Supreme Court seems hopefective April 30. Steinbeck was
States Supreme Court seems hopefor tone, we are now forced to defor tone, we are now forced to desolve that a dog ought not to be
tained. An appeal to the United
shot on the weight of the evidence
brought out in the Dedham trial of
tionalist) expedition up the Grand

Lack of Identification.

Identification of Sacco and Van-zetti miserably failed to be conclu-"Every possible effort should be sive in that trial. The evidence held Shanghai, "Every possible effort should be that the "mortal bullet" came from Meager wireless messages State's leading pistol expert, Capt. Nanking at the junction of

> admitted that the conviction could to have reached Yaungehow, just not stand if based on the testimony north of the Yangtze from Chinof eyewitnesses, or on the testi- kiang, with outposts as far south mony of the small arms experts as the confluence of the Grand concerning the markings on the canal and the Yangtze. bullets. According to Judge Thay-er: Two further Northern victories are reported. Cantonese advanc-

is known in law as consciousness of guilt.

Assassins Still Unknown.

"I have been your friend and gave freely of my time, influence and substance to bring about your nomination and election, and I fully expected that you would be the Governor. I did not believe that you would make a "Cotone! thought your administration. I house' in your administration. I thought you would make Missouri a great Governor and uphold the thoroughly convincing, explanation PARDON SOUGHT FOR CARROLL "What mocking perversities may of that "consciousness of guilt" at

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eaches you, as did your letter to, ne.

"You are still my Governor, and I wish you success"

"Your obedient servant,"

out of this main point, ne continued. "Senator Borah holds that to secure a conviction.

"The case, having dragged so long," he added, "we think that out of sheer mercy the men should be

man and a confident of President ations. I am sure there would prosperity. Where are the mortions taken by both debaters traised of the labor organity of the labor organity of the labor organity. Where are the mortions taken by both debaters traised of the labor organity of prosperity. Where are the mortions taken by both debaters traised or the labor organity of the labor organity. 1928 to put in a definite plank 
prohibition. 
So much crime, so much degeneration as there is now." 
a one-hour strike of all New York 
Calls Trial Plain Murder.

no fight on me, and you know it. of the board, who, with Enloe, was punctiliously polite fashion, alents struck at each other's posi-

was about time for him to take his seconds against Mr. Butler's 30.

# BRITISH WARSHIP IN ARTILLERY DUEL WITH CHINESE

Replies, Hitting Barracks and Gun Mount.

e courts of Massachusetts have deiros—a murderer beyond all SHANGHAL April 9.—The Brit-

canal at the hands of reorganized remnants of the army of Marshall

Sacco's pistol was conflicting: the Chinklang, about 40 miles east of Proctor, consistently refused to af- Grand canal and the Vangtze fired the bullet that killed Berar- were being driven back steadily to-Judge Thayer himself long since The Northern forces are reported

toward Fengyang, which is about 95 miles northwest of Nanking. The second defeat is reported to That is to say, when Sacco and have occurred on the north bank "It is most unfortunate in the Vanzetti were first arrested, they of the Yangtze, opposite Kiangyin, acco-Vanzetti case that the State acted like guilty men. where Sun Chuan-fang administered a defeat to the Cantonese

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# Sacco and Vanzetti Sentenced to Death SMITHREPLIES

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Judge Thayer's Remarks

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"Innocent!" Cries Sacco.

"You keel innocent men."

The hands of the clean-cut Sac-

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poison our family against us."

unty swooped down on a May ight seven years ago. Here was man steeped in the radical literature which to him holds a greatr appeal than a novel of adventure and who, through that readng and through six years of legal Batteries on Yangtze Shore battling with the courts of this one entire year to prosecute us," State, had educated himself to be-Open Fire and Destroyer come the pleader extraordinary in

It was not a prepared speech. His attorney, William G. Thompson, acknowledged leader of the Boston bar, had not helped him in his preparation, but during the long nights in Charlestown, while has brooded on his misfortune, gone wrong, and that a dog ought not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on the weight of the not to be shot on t evidence brought out in their pro- and inferential that intelligent lay- Chinese batteries 15 miles below gument as a lawyer might have Vanzetti's Statement.

"I am innocent," he said, "not only of this crime, but innocent of any crime. I have commit a sin in my life, but I never commit a crime. I never steal, And you know that, Judge Thayer, as I know it and as my comrade here know it.

He spoke of his home in Italy, his well-to-do parents and with half a smile explained that all his old friends regard him as a mad man because he gave up omforts to seek the lowly ca-

'I do this because I want to marry because I want no wife and family to interfere with my work. I am a radical, they say Yes, that's true. But I say again, because I am radical I do not steal. I do not kill; I do not

He went into details of his trial. He brought out almost forgotten bits of evidence put into the record by the District Attorney six years ago and pieced together by this doomed man now. All the little tricks of mastered in those long gone days when he and his com rades met in Plymouth and discussed the crimes of capitalism injustices of war were brought into play

Thanks Well Wishers.

him and for Sacco, including "the flower of mankind in Europe. What we have suffered in the who prosecuted, and could not unlast seven years," he went on, no man can say. Yet you see us before you not blushing, not

changing color, not ashamed." Looking directly at Judge Thayer he said: There could not be another

Judge more prejudiced than you. Yet they refused us a new trial We know. You know. You have been against us from the begin ning. You knew we were radicals, underdogs. You spoke of despisement of us with your friends in the University Glub in Worcester.

Vanzetti asserted that he had been given a longer term of imfor attempted robbery than had been imposed on many-men who had ocnfessed their guilt of

"I am positive you and Katz-AS SACCO PROTEST time of the original trial) did all in your power to prejudice the passion of the jury against us. The jury was against us believed war wrong, and we beam glad to be doomed ! The Labor party has that their promises to you were

They promised you peace,

then be in disfavor because I teld thown out, that he believed the the truth to the Senate investigating committee. If that he it, thank God for it. You know what the poet tells about the abuse of truth.

"Oh. no." said Chairman Butler. City trades within the next two weeks as a protest against the sentencing of Nicola Sacco and the jury knew nothing of the jury knew n

ing to come to the court and say Judge Thayer, who had ignored that for seven years he was known as one of the strongest of electricity through your body that for seven years he was known as one of the strongest workers of the community.

Katzman, he charged, "broke 10, 1927. his word when he told the jury There had been one important

I was tried before in this court.' omission. From time immemoria Vanzetti denied that the de- Judges, when pronouncing the senfense had obstructed the progress tence of death, have used the cor His infinite goodness, have merc upon your soul." appeal to you and you, I think with resolution in your heart But these words did not come from Judge Thayer. Some said the from the end of the trial, refuse ustom, never sanctioned by law

is going out and that judges are every appeal from us. discarding the old form. Others "Just on the evening of Chreessaid it would have been blasphem mas (referring to the refusal of ous to invoke God's mercy on two men who had denied God's exista new trial by Judge Thayer on Dec. 24, 1921) -we don't believe ence. But for whatever reason, it special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 1, in Chreesmas in a historical or Was not done.

Within 10 minutes Sacco and Smith has written a reply to Vanzetti were back in the Dedham pen letter addressed to him charles R. Marshall, retired to the land of the land know, is sweet to the family man -I think you did that on purpose deathhouse at Charlestown is read;
York lawyer, in the April to receive them.

Atlantic Monthly and has sent and handed down your decision

Extraordinary Precautions.

The authorities took extraordi- ernor said yesterday. nary precautions today to protect Governor to cite his attitude tinued, "took no more time than the courthouse. Six Deputy Sher- Roman Catholic toward the m iffs and four patrolmen with sawed- dency and the Constitution. Out of five years, two were taken off shotguns stood guard from ear- letter Marshall pointed out ly morning and accompanied the seemed to him an obvious by the State and one year to prisoners in a big bus from the between a Catholic's duty to "I am not only not guilty of through the crowds about the town The Governor's reply will as square were scores of plain clothes made public until April 25, square were scores of plain clothes made public until April 25, men from surrounding cities, State publication date of the May mitted a crime in my life, but troopers and Department of Justice the Atlantic Monthly. The agents. But there was no demon- zine in acknowledging the Game even to eliminate crime, which the church makes sanctified. I stration whatsoever. have suffered because I am a radical, and indeed I am a rad-

At the conclusion some of the "Your apawas" men's sympathizers crowded about document. The questions have be the iron cage to give the prisoners answered in a straightforward; Deputy Sheriffs kept them at a disshake hands with the two men. | making public the fact that he

could be reborn twice, I would Ten minutes before the hour set sent the answer. The Gos do again today what I have done. for court to convene. Sacco and said he skeletonized the answer "I have finished. I thank Vanzetti were brought to the Saturday, worked on it The passage which seemed must courthouse. Sacco had been in the and completed it on Monday. portentious to those familiar with county fail in Dedham and Van- Glass Explains He Is Not the case was the accusation that zetti in the State prison at Charles-Judge Thayer, even during the town, where he has been serving By the Associated Protrial, had shown his prejudice to- a ten to fifteen-year term for WASHINGTON. April 1. ward the defendants in conversa- robbery.

ator Glass (Dem.), of tions with personal friends of the Gov. Alvin T. Fuller at Boston said today that his position University Club in Boston and on today was studying cabled pro-the golf links at Worcester. It tests against execution of the pris-nomination in 1923 had been was the first time such charges oners from England, Switzerland represented. had been aired, although they have and Germany, while at Buenos "I neither predicted been on the lips of many.

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der those circumstances have done dence in the Sacco-Vanzetti case nomination of Gov. Smith ner has never been presented to me. When Vanzetti sat down, there any opinion of it.

British M. P.'s Protest. was silence of only a moment. The cablegrams included one Then Judge Thayer, without rising, began in a low monotone. The jury, he said, decides the guilt or members of the British House of Commons, which were collected by cence of an accused man. The an organization called "The International Class-War Prisoners' saying this I had in mind the Aid." It asked Gov. Fuller for im-Judge has no part in reaching that decision. The Judge, under Massachusetts law, cannot discuss facts, mediate release of both prisoners. peals to the Supreme judicial court. That court has upheld the Possibility that the British pro-That court has upheld the The Judge's duty now is sentence provided by statto pass sentence provided by statmembers of Parliament had acted inated for the presidency as

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> Henry P. Collins, Meridian, M.

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Veteran Presiding Judge of Court of Appeals Honored at Testimonial Dinner by Bar Association.

"A sentence to life imprison ment at hard labor," was Judge Walter H. Sanborn's description, at the dinner in his honor at Hotel Chase last night, of his appointment. 35 years ago, to the then newly created Unites States Circuit Court of Appeals, for the Eighth Circuit. He has been pre-siding Judge of the circuit. embracing 18 court district in 13

States, for the past 25 years.

The late Judge John F. Philips described the position to him. Judge Sanborn said, and he has, found it hard laber indeed. "But." he added, "it has been labor worth doing. It is hard work to maintain justice, and to prevent injustice and the rule of violence. But it is necessary to good Government that this should be done."
Figures showing the extent of

Judge Sanborn's "hard labor." in his 35 years on the appelate beach, were given by George W. Morgan, representing the bar of St. Paul. Judge Sanborn's home city. He said the Judge had decided, and had rendered written opinions in more than 1450 cases on an average of more than 41 a He added that the Judge's appetite for work was increasing and that last year he rendered 54 written opinions. Judge Sanborn's eighty-first birthday was Oct. 11

Chief Justice Taft of the Su-preme Court. In a message read at the dinner, spoke of the number of Judge Sanborn's written opin-ions as "not equalled. I think, in the history of this country." Judge Kimbrough Stone, one of Judge Sanborn's associates on the appellate bench, said that Judge Sanborn's decisions were contained in 318 volumes of the Federal reports, "and not a volume among them." he declared. "that does not

contain some strong, fine state-ments of law by Judge Sanborn." tended the dinner, which was given by the St. Louis Bar Association Mrs. Sanborn was present, and was avowed exponent of the mov complimented by several of the speakers. Ernest A. Green, president of the Bar Association, presided, and the first speaker. Lon O. Hocker, presented the Bar Associa-tion's gift to Judge and Mrs. San-

born, a large silver service tray. his hosts. He paid a tribute to his bench, and to his former comrades on that bench here. Judges Thayer,

Judge Reviews His Career. "When my father, a New Hamp-shire farmer, decided that I could go to college," Judge Sanborn said,
"I made up my mind that I would
be a lawyer, if I could make enough at it to pay for my board and clothes. I practiced law 21 years." This period of practice was in St. Paul, and was ended when. President Harrison appointed him

to the Court of Appeals. Judge Sanborn pointed out the large part taken by members of the legal profession in not only the judicial, but the executive and legis-lative branches of Federal and State governments. A large ma-jority of both Senators and Repre-sentatives in Washington are law-yers, he said, and of 29 presidents. 19 have been lawyers, and three others had studied law, but did not pretice it. He quoted Daniel Web-ster's declaration that justice holds civilization together, and is indis-pensable to social security, and to the happiness and progress of the

Imac H. Lionberger, speaking for the Bar Association, outlined the new developments in legislation and administration which have arisen in the past 35 years, and which have presented novel and perplex-ing problems of law. These in-cluded, he said, the problems of trusts collective wage bargaining hours of labor, combinations in buying and selling interstate combuying and seiling, interstate com-merce, special taxes, and new pow-era of the executive department. As recent problem, he mention reconciling the searches and seizures of the Volstead act with th rights guaranteed to us."

Constitution the Bulwark.

"The Constitution confers judicial power in general terms." Lion berger said. "Since Chief Justic Marshall, the Constitution has become the bulwark of private right and liberty. The judiciary has protected us against those in authority, and against ourselves." ty, and against ourselves."

Other speakers mentioned John Marshall, and compared Judg Sanborn to him, in the volume an the importance of his work. Judg Stone said that, in addition to the great amount of work indicated b

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that 19 HURT IN I. C. COLLISION CARBONDALE, Ill., April 9.-

"Strawberry Special." Illinois Cer tral train, Thursday collided head on with a standing passenger train Texas Junction, slightly inju ing 19 passengers. The injured were: J. A. Thomp son, Centralia; J. W. Gore, St. Louis: Mrs. John H. Rogers, Car

had Charles Ferguson, Mayfield, Ky Ill.; Mrs. Mile McCown, Carbon dale; Miss Lela Osgood, Fulton Ky.; Mrs. Velma Barfoot, St. Louis Daisy and Culla May Washington Negroes, of Greenwood, Miss Garrison, New Orleans; Mrs. H. J.

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tion's gift to Judge and Mrs. San- most of the members of the Supreme Court, former Justice John born, a large silver service tray. Judge Sanborn spoke briefly and E. Clarke of that court, Solicitora low voice, his remarks being General Mitchell, Judges Lewis and his hosts. 'He paid a tribute to his Senator Harry B. Hawes.

present associates on the appellate bench, and to his former comrades ORRICK RESUMES ACTIVITIES

shire farmer, decided that I could Meeting. Allen G. Orrick, president of the waived examination. "I made up my mind that I would Police Board, confirmation of The decision to hold Mrs. Pratt whose appointment was refused for trial came after a hearing be a lawyer, if I could make enough at it to pay for my board and clothes. I practiced law 21 and later granted by the State which was held both in chambers Senate in the recent legislative and in open court. years." This period of practice was st. Paul, and was ended when session, has resumed his activities President Harrison appointed him to the Court of Appeals.

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Iowa Woman Relates Story in

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Illinois River

The Mississippi River, swollen

# ABOUT RETURN OF TO SWINDLE TWO

But Hine's Attorney Insists Breezy, Big 'Business Man' apolis, Wrote Checks in

A sporting proposition with St. Louis grocers have been vis-High Hat Homer" Hines as the lited in the last few days by a lean Distributing Co. through its lams, represent Board, asserted. principal figure is being discussed breezy, big business man from Decounsel in Circuit Judge Hall's court yesterday, where this concern bottles which the machines would among police and Government of troit and Indianapolis, who talked is petitioning for an injunction restraining police from interference straining police from interference can distributing Co. only 5 cents charging Hine with first-degree Two city detectives waited for

hours yesterday in the rear of Meyer Berg's grocery, 4102 Easton and with more than a week's start set out for parts unknown? Or will he show up April 14 to answer the Government charge of forgery the Government charge of forgery and the State's robbery warrant?

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Protecting the Children.

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Last Monday a tall, heavy man. e robbery charge, police have about 40 years old, with easy man-ur witnesses who positively have about 40 years old, with easy man-ur witnesses who positively have four witnesses who positively have ners, stylish clothes and a scar on dentified him as the "police rob- his chin breazed into Rerg's store who held up an automobile his chin, breezed into Berg's store The Federal authorities in New ing workers to this city and had notified Assistant United to house and feed them. He pro-

States District Attorney Crooks, yesterday, that Hine would be turned over to the State for trial on its charge, first. Should Hine to nouse and feed them. He proposed to buy his groceries and meats from Berg at 15 per cent over the wholesale price, payment to be made upon delivery. ree in the State courts he yet Offer Tentatively Accepted. would face a two-year sentence on the indictment in New York and possibly another year for desertion return yesterday for his mail. om the army.

Those who argue that Hine will Berg, as the St. Louis office of the rom the army.

face the music are in the minority. "paymaster" was not quite ready. the most certain of them being Sar-py Noonan, his attorney. Noonan ter from "the Indianapolis office" there was a delay while the checks ter from "the Indianapolis office" were being investigated. The man. predicted today that Hine would of the company, ratifying the deal. growing nervous, edged to a door py Noogah, his actioney.

Noogah, his actioney.

The Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Whether other grocers have been approached by the man has company's check for \$9500 and a post been approached by the man has company's check for \$9500 and a post been approached. The absolute area of the post been approached by the man has company's check for \$9500 and a post been approached. The absolute area of the company's check for \$9500 and a post been approached by the man has been appro Having spent his money on the might show up before then to give borse races and high living. Oliver bond on the robbery warrant. Noobank cashler's check for \$500, both bond on the robbery warrant. Noobank cashler's check for \$500, both bond on the robbery warrant. Noobank cashler's check for \$500, both payable to the name given by the man insists that Hine is still in the payable to the name given by the man insist that Hine is still in the payable to the name given by the man insist that Hine is still in the payable to the name given by the man insist that Hine is still in the payable to the name given by the man insist that Hine is still in the payable to the name given by the man insist that Hine is still in the payable to the name given by the man insist that Hine is still in the payable to the name given by the man insist that Hine is still in the payable to the name given by the man insist that Hine is still in the payable to the name given by the man insist that Hine is still when he threatened to

Detectives were waiting when he Missouri Farmers to Get 24,000 for Spring Settings.
By the Associated Press

farmers in various sections, will be credit and to cash the small check stolen \$20,000. He would not tell distributed this spring by the State why he abandoned his automobile in St. Louis and declared he finding and continued today after having priest, was captured by military and continued today after having priest, was captured by military and continued today after having priest, was captured by military registered more than in inch in forces near Celaya, Guanajuato. Present crisis, however. Nothing destroyed and the priest of the symptoms of captured by the state of the symptoms of captured by the state of the symptoms of captured by t was not vouching for the checks, years any appreciable amount of emissaries. He was taken to Ira-New Orleans from winnings in gamber bling on the races while at home. their barnyard hens and release the state of the check show has fallen there, their barnyard hens and release the state of the check show has fallen there.

the chicks soon after hatching Attention is called by the department to the fact that all allotther applications for settings can be considered this year in the restocking campaign. The original in Missouri and an indefinite closed will continue until the Legislature was held in \$500 bail for trial in Izaak Walton League and other third degree assault today follow- sist in distribution. The eggs will old adopted daughter. Roberta department is completing its quail-

chambers of Magistrate Flood and TRAPPED IN FOLDING BED

When Near Suffocation. JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.— Mrs. James Moad, 50 years old. The child took the witness stand is recovering from the effects of an

Feeling slightly ill, Mrs. Moad briefly the hearing was adjourned lay down on the folding bed, in a Attending a meeting of the suddenly to chambers where Mrs. guest room, about 10 o'clock board yesterday for the first time Pratt was to give her side of the Thursday night, after taking some The mother watched the child parently fell asleep, she said, and room, and a faint smile lightened as she testified and sought through the bed folded into the wall. Memhis usually stern countenance. The her attorney, John O'Hara, to as-bers of her family noticed her abboard held an executive session certain the child's present atti- sence late in the night and started a search. When no trace of he others had studied law, but did not precise it. He quoted Daniel Webcontinue his daily conference with responded the child. She hesi- the home, and preparations were ivilization together, and is indis. Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of tated, and then added: "I like my made to drag it. A son noticed yesterday afternoon that the bed O'Hara brought out in question- was folded, however, and found his ing that when the girl visited his mother inside, unconscious, and home she did not tell the story of near death from suffocation. She the alleged burning of her legs to was revived in a few minutes and him or to his son who is about will be none the worse for her ex-

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# POLICE SKEPTICAL APPARENT SCHEME Perfume "Slot" Machine Is Aired in Court

Attorney for Manufacturers Contends Accompanying Chips are Advertising Feature, but Police Say Gambling.

wiolet perfume. Also chips. For each chip an atomizer attachment will deliver a small shower bath of "The man who squirted all that more violet perfume. Or rose, or more violet perfume. Or rose, or hilly of the valley, or Baby's Dream. or Houri's Smile mobbed," Attorney Charles P Wilor Houri's Smile.

hours yesterday in the rear of ver T. Remmers, the attorney, are only 15 mills a shot. Ten shots it

held up an automobile his chin, breezed into berg's store.

The Advertising Element.

Ing machine cannot be played by a guilty on one of four indication in the point at issue was, "What child without his mother knowing based on complaints made child without his mother knowing based on complaints made The Advertising Element. party the night of March 26 and was paymaster for a construction stole \$1550 worth of jeweiry. Constole \$1550 worth of jeweiry. Constitution on this charge might bring viction on this charge might bring and Indianapolis. His company, so a sentence of from five years to life as entence of from five Berg tentatively accepted, and the man went away, promising to the man went away are man went away, promising the man went away are man went away, promising the man went away are man went away and the man went away are man went away are man went away.

Remley, appeared at the bank SAYS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Visiting Speakers Heard.

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man when he called. The checks are still there; the man is sought.

By the Associated Press. Swindler Flees From Bank. In his "deal" with Remley, the snowstorm on Mount Tamalpais, sengers expressed the belief the atman, after receiving similar checks belief the atman at the company of the atman at the for \$9500 and \$500, had asked here, which was described by the stration, as the members of the plications have completely dissepthe history of this country." Judge Kimbrough Stone, one of Judge Kimbrough Stone, one of Judge Sanborn's associates on the appellate bench, said that Judge Sanborn's decisions were contained in the trial of a banker for fraud, and said that in two weeks of complete plicated testimony, the defense was unable to make an exception to the court's rulings which gave

Drop a quarter in the slot. Click. | "That," said Attorney Remmers From Detroit and Indian- Swish! Out comes a small bottle of "is the advertising feature of the

"The man who squirted all that liams, representing the l'olice

with its "perfume vending machines." These machines, said Oli-

The air was full of the machine. Unlike the

ping his quarter in the slot?" According to the American Distributing Co. the average St. Louisan machine case which he took under will act the very pattern of a gen-tleman. He will take his chips and took him five months to decide it. panions. sidle over to the atomizer attach-ment. He will insert the chips in chine crowd reaped a harvest of complained that he paid \$25 when a special slot, aim the atomizer nickels. In this case, however, Swartz and Latinette threatened to muzzle at himself, and take a per- there is no temporary restraining arrest him for parking without Judge Hall decides in their favor. disorderly conduct charge;

George Swartz of Centerville, Near East St. Louis, Also Fined \$200 for "Roadside Courts."

Constable George Swartz of Centerville Township, on the outskirts of East St. Louis, was sentenced to 30 days in jall and fined \$200 by County Judge Weber at Belleville vesterday when he pleaded guilty from his practice of holding "road-

Winters, Dupo, said he paid \$10 cause he parked in a lane; and

and a shipment of Government consider him out of immediate SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—A funds was selzed. American pas-danger, it is learned on the best

> The War Department announced every hope that he will speedily velopment of the symptoms of can-

# GOES THROUGH COLLEGE A WASHERWOMAN LITA HOLLADAY wanted an The Trumpet education. Though she lived on a remote ranch in New Mex-Sounds she made her way to Jack-

sonville, Ill., where she entered Illinois Woman's College. There she worked as washer-

woman, waitress, maid-of-all-work, and this year she will graduate. Her story will be one of the features of the next Sunday Magazine of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mary Roberts Rinehart has written a beautiful story of a man and his wifeand Father Murphy, the parish priest. It is the second of a series of the year's best short stories, and will appear next Sunday in the Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

# The Uncrowned King of Arabia

Thomas E. Lawrence, a shy young man of 28, disappeared quietly from Cairo, and when he returned he had a kingdom in his pocket, and was the acknowledged leader of the wild Arab fighting men. His strange story is told next Sunday in the Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

The Return of Mary Vickery

Conda Dabney had been convicted of her murder, and had already served one year of his life sentence when she came back to her home town. Her return brought about the release of Dabney, and brought out an amazing story which will be told in the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

# April 10, 1907.

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive portance.

## The New Courts Building. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

single, carefully studied, idea. The design of the courts building on the contrary manifestly lacks homogeneity lacks homogeneity be regulated, and free and unlimited competition by the vagrant breeze from the near-by country, is the municipalities.

It is a place such as the world has always known and, superficially at any rate, is strongly welfare in its Department of Public Utilities. reminiscent of the new Masonic Temple in which, by intent, the three stages have been made the more interesting by

of human justice towards perfection, always do that. The vote: would it not be possible to develop this thought in the design without resorting to an unsatisfactory approximation to a scheme which has already been ma-terialized in our own city. Certainly our architects have not in the past shown any such paucity of ability. Which leads to the question whether the powers that be rather than the architects are not to be called into question for the proposed design of the courts building? A. BLAIR RIDINGTON.

## A Compensation Case. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My husband was hurt in December, 1926. He has worked five years for this com-He has worked live years for this company, a large oil company of St. Louis, it up as a household decoration.

His work was in St. Louis, but they Now for something else! needed a man on the East Side, so they sent him over. The driver got drunk and ran into a wagon. As my husband was crawling out he was hit by another car. lost seven weeks. His wages were title. \$33.60 per week. The compensation agent is offering him \$18 per week for four weeks. We have four children, but one is working, and to prove the new law has no job and did not get anything for Such was the news from Boston. upensation is good for the company, but not for a working man.

MRS. SCHEMKES, 5124 Shaw avenue.

# Looks Like Waste

IF Mayor Miller and Mr. Nolte are really sincere in their effort to save way for street widening. From Wash- has evoked this amazing reaction.

# "The Sunday Parade."

-for he is still able to "see the parade he writes of "legs none too handsome. of leg is to his eye handsome. "Women tears or tantrums of professional drys.

I'd say that all the human swine I perience. ever saw were males. And if I were a misanthrope-like "C. T.", I'd add three words-"they look nasty." But they don't to me; they just look funny.

VALUATION IN MASSACHUSETTS. prudent investment as against valuation based on the defendants were unfairly tried.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE United States, which is to have the reproduction was presented to the Legislature for action. theory established as a settled principle. Thirdly, the The greater power of Federal Judges is often cited The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-

relief the lack of essential unity in the any rate we may keep in mind the suggestion of the about with curbs and restraints. design for the new courts building.
While it is true that not everyone finds pleasure in the design of the telephone public may go into the public utility business itself. building it is nevertheless very apparent Or, it may offer the utilities a choice between conthat in its composition it is harmonious tractual relations with the state whereby rates may where the fragrance of peach bloom is carried in by aghout and is the outgrowth of a be regulated, and free and unlimited competition by the vagrant breeze from the near-by country, is the

## ----O WOMAN! WOMAN!

effect seems to detract from the dignity tion among so many men, Miss Eleanor B. Horton had for all we know, that Brutus and the rest cooked up usually expected in the facade of a great advantage. She was running in a field of the plot against Caesar. building housing the law courts of a eight men, and there were the women voters. They Anyway, last Wednesday night came. Everybody If the thought is to suggest the growth would, naturally, plug for their own sex. Women was there, and two of the relatives of Clodius, in the

	Arthur S. Werremeyer
	Dr. David C. Todd27.911
	Henry P. Schroeder
	Myrt A. Rollins
	Stephen M. Wagner
	Eleanor B. Horton
	Dr. Paul E. Eckardt20,416
	George W. Johnson
	Fred Weismann 2,743
N	liss Horton is a teacher of long experience. She
as	endorsed by 57 civic organizations. She is a

not vote or both.

# BOSTON'S LATEST TEA PARTY.

It might have been a battle for the heavyweight

It might have been a world's series baseball game.

Should the Republican National platform of 1928 advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amend-

ment? How do you account for it? There is only one way Victor Emmanuel against the acts of Mussolini. ey on the lighting contract, why are nonestly to account for it. The blazing, irrepressible they allowing lights to be installed now interest in this question of prohibition! The ability on Vandeventer avenue, when every one should know this street is to be widened shortly? In fact houses are be- course. But when all allowance is made on that

side of the street would be sufficient self-deception that affects to believe that prohibition service. Activity is a little behind the original pro-VOTER. is no longer an issue, that it is the country's settled gram, but city officials expect to catch up. policy, that discussion of it is a piece of supereroga- Downtown there is a monumental courthouse reachtion, that it is the duty of parties and party leaders ing skyward and a new boulevard in the making

has overtaken him, but not moribundity brands all such attitudinizing and counsel as empty the law allows, and a splendid Municipal Auditorium, every Sunday." What puzzles us women pretence. Prohibition is the most poignant, absorb- which will mean much to the city, has been designed is why he occupies his Sundays watching ing, clamorous question on our national calendar. It to occupy a corner of it. a "nasty" parade. Still, however, he cannot be silenced, or even abated, by official prodoes have a little vitality left in him: nouncements, by golden statistics, by the ponderous lights. Others have been reconstructed. Cutoffs and Again one wonders what particular cut civic preachments of industrial leaders, or by the kindred aids to traffic have been built, and swaths

he. Tee, hee! This makes me chew my and will so continue to be until we muster the cour. miles through the city, is being tamed, and already gum all the faster. "They must either age and common sense to face it and solve it in that part of the project completed has proved its look like human swine or be back num-If I cared to be cattish like "C. terms of self-respect and undeniable human ex- value in time of flood. Out on the Missouri River,

# IN CHICAGO'S CICERO.

And to think that "C, T." would invoke dear "Bobble's" "O wad some power" against the ladies' faces and legs.

able expense to encourage the always laudable virtue tions of the city. Parks and playgrounds are being of thrift. You know about Cicero, of course—that improved. A building adjacent to the civic group It wasn't a pair of Chicago suburb, distinguished for the gainful variety around Memorial Plaza is about to be started, to fur-For sname, C. I. It washed pair of life. In order to facilitate deposits the nish heat and other services to its public neighbors was too much of a gentleman to remark about our legs—except in praise. Can bankers there constructed concrete chutes to their and be a centralized repair station. Eleemosynary one conceive of his ever being guilty of massive vaults. The fortunate and provident Cicerone, institutions have been erected or improved, furnishing such a vulgarity as "they look nasty?" if that is what the citizen of that suburb may be material aid to the city's unfortunates. The Fire What a riot life called, no longer has to wait until the bank opens at 9 Department has been motorized completely and given would be for Bobbie if he were living the next morning. If he has filled a defective straight today! What poems he would indite to or flush, or "called the turn," or otherwise acquired a The bond issue projects move apace. The principal I trust "C. T.'s" infirmity is only a substantial increment, he can shoot it down the chute projects which the public hopes to see taken up speedliver deranged temporarily, and I hope whatever the hour and proceed "to wrap the draperies ily are the grade crossing elimination program, acquihe may live many more years to enjoy of his couch about him and lie down to pleasant sition of more parks and playgrounds, construction of that all the legs can't be handsome; his dreams." And now, with Bill Thompson as Mayor the aquarium at the Forest Park Zoo, erection of a liver might get, well quicker. And I elect to succeed the earnest reformer, Dever, those new hospital for Negroes and creation of the Union bankers may felicitate themselves on their foresight. Station Plaza. THE WIFE OF A SENSIBLE HUSBAND As they contemplate the bright-light future of their GIRLS, AND WE'RE ALL ENJOYING little village their slogan may well be, Bigger and John Hay said that Chicago is the most American Better Chutes.

By way of an article in the New Republic, excerpts The power of Federal Judges to comment on the from which are printed in another column, we beg evidence was severely curtailed in a decision of the leave to introduce the Massachusetts Department of United States Circuit Court of Appeals given out in Public Utilities. Several weeks before the Interstate St. Louis yesterday. In reversing and remanding Commerce Commission issued its celebrated decision for new trial a case of three men convicted for mail in the St. Louis & O'Fallon case, the Massachusetts frauds in Nebraska, the Court delivered itself of this body was embodying the same ideas in a special re- apothegm: "A trial Judge should not be either an port to the Legislature, except that the Massachusetts assisting prosecutor or a thirteenth juror." In the body went further than the Commission. It not only case at bar, the Court found that the trial Judge, J. resolutely defended the mode of valuation now prac- W. Woodrough, had, in effect, acted like an assisting ticed in Massachusetts, namely, valuation based upon prosecutor or a thirteenth juror and that, as a result,

reproduction cost, but it invited the public, if present It is timely this point should be reiterated by a high tendencies toward the latter theory continue, to take court. The Post Dispatch has pointed out from time to the matter of public utilities into its own hands. time the danger of permitting a Judge to comment on In doing this, the Massachusetts public service body the evidence in such a way as to overpower the jury's courageously took a stand at variance with the high- judgment and practically to nullify trial by jury. est legal opinion in this country. In the Indianapolis When the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice Water Cc. case, the Southwestern Bell Telephone case prepared its program for a reform of the State crimand others, the Supreme Court of the United States inal code, we objected to a provision in that program has leaned sharply toward the reproduction theory extending to State Judges the same power to comment of valuation. The Massachusetts body also opposed on the evidence as is possessed by the Federal Judges. the dream of every public service corporation in the That provision was stricken out before the program

Judge has made punishment practically certain for The publication of this report almost coincidentally guilty men. But the principle can work the other with the Interstate Commerce Commission's St. Louis way. If the judiclary were superhuman, we could & O'Fallon decision gives the ideas which it presents dispense with juries altogether and with all other The models of the Bell Telephone cumulative force. Until these two events, the trend of valuation had been proceeding merrily in the directions of judicial power. Unfortunately, the processes of justice must be administered by imper-Building and the new courts building in tion of increased capitalization and higher rates. We fect human beings, and the experience of centuries juxtaposition serves to place in strong do not know that this trend will not continue, but at has been that these human beings must be hedged

## UNHAPPIUS CLODIUS.

and perhaps always shall know despite reforms. Republican politicians have their rendezvous there. It was in such a place upon the Appian Way, also being strongly marked whereas such an Of course, as a candidate for the Board of Educa- exposed to the perfume of peach bloom in spring,

> white aprons of the perfect inn, floated here and there in the happiness of service. Possibly something was said of the lamented failure of home rule in the late Legislature. More than likely everybody had something to say of the great effort made by local politicians to get their kind out of the Jack Daniel dilemma. There have been many such nights at the inn of Clodius, and this would have been only one more such if a squad of city detectives had not walked in. They began to wrinkle their noses as rabbits do

-sniff, sniff. They found of beer 110 bottles, of gin business woman. Yet she ran sixth. She went three bottles, of wine one gallon, of alcohol one galdown either because she is a woman or the women did on, and of whisky parts of two pints. These and the We are afraid the women never wanted to vote.

We are afraid the women never wanted to vote.

They only wanted the ballot, and when they got it politicians in the place stupefied and the evening a they were satisfied. They merely framed it and hung wreck. That is how impotent politics has become in the time of the wowsers.

O woe unto the publican Clodius! And woe to the sweet smell of peach bloom blown into town by way of the Gravois road!

# THE ANCIENT GREEKS SAID IT ALL.

When Anacharsis visited Solon, he found the daddy It might have been a Yale-Harvard football game. of all legislators busy compiling his laws. Anachar-Something like the public emotion those events ex- sis, who was a bold and rather raucous fellow, is no good, after all the years my hus-band worked they fired him. Now he has no job and did not set anything for. They boosted the price of admission tickets to \$20. be restrained by written laws, which were like What was the occasion? A mere intellectual demon-spiders' webs, and would catch, it is true, the weak stration! A debate, if you please, between Dr. Nich- and poor, but easily be broken by the mighty and olas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Uni- rich. This was said about 500 years before Christ, versity, and Senator Borah of Idaho on the question: but some people haven't got it through their heads

Protesting to Pekin is like complaining to King

## ----BOND PROJECTS MOVE APACE.

On every hand St. Louisans can see for themselves ing wrecked now on West Pine to make score the truth remains that it is the issue itself that what they accomplished by voting \$87,372,500 in bonds for public improvements, back in 1923. A great ington boulevard south, all these lights will have to be set back and wiring done over—a double expense. Lights on one continent, what shall be said of the sophistry or smug and some things have been completed and put into continent, what shall be said of the sophistry or smug service. Activity is a little behind the original pro-

C ATLIN TRACT'S" obsession— either volubly to accept the law as written or hide along Olive street. Union Market is now a glistening, sanitary place, instead of a germ breeder. The ing, sanitary place, instead of a germ breeder. The letter causes one to surmise that senility | The truth broadcast by this news from Boston | site of Memorial Plaza is being acquired as fast as

cut for broad arteries, with still others to come. The ment today are in despair," says It is a menacing, mocking, challenging problem treacherous River des Peres, once a menace for 13 an enormous, picturesque plant to increase the city's water supply is rising rapidly, while between it and the city a 100,000,000-gallon reservoir is under construction and a huge, 17-mile pipe line has been laid. The bankers of Cicero recently went to consider- Sewers have been and are being built in many sec-

thing about America, but most of us will hope not.



# The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

## VALUATION IN MASSACHUSETTS. From the New Republic.

CITIZENS of other states who have recently become accustomed to regarding public utility commissions as either weak or complaisant creatures may look with envy on Massachusetts. For, in a special report to the House of Representatives, released on March 15, the Department of Public Utilities of the commonwealth has issued a ringing defiance to the utilities of that state, and incidentally to the Supreme Court of the United States. It intends to protect the consumers of gas and of electric current, and suggests ways of doing so, no matter what the courts decide about valuation.

The situat chusetts long ago established the principle that it would so regulate the rates charged by public utilities that they would earn only a fair return on the money actually put into the business by investors. In pursuit of this aim, it supervises the accounts and the financing of the companies, so that the observer may know, broadly, how much that investment really is. It has refused to sanction engineering revaluations on the basis of cost of reproduction. It has refused to include intangibles in the value. It has frowned on capitalization of surplus profits put back into the business. Such modern frills as issuance of no-par value stock are not allowed.

The citizen can look at the financial reports of the utility companies and learn from them, roughly, what the investors have put in; he can compare the return with that investment; and he can tell whether it appears too large or too small. He can, on that basis, agitate for a reduction of rates, leaving the company to prove, if it can, that the return is not too high, all things con sidered. A higher return might possibly be justified on the ground that much of the investment was made before the war, when prices were lower or that it constituted a reward for extraordinary and praiseworthy efficiency, or that it represented a conservative policy of reinvesting surpluses which did not arise from unreasonably high rates But at least all the cards are on the table In other states, all the cards are not on the table. There have been revaluations on the basis of reproduction cost, capitalization of intangibles such as "going value" and franchises, reorganizations of the capital struc-The consumer cannot easily learn what the return on the investment is: but he is told that the percentage of return on the "fair value," rigged in some such way as indicated, is some considerably smaller figure. If he wants rates lowered, he has to enter an intricate legal controversy concerning what that value should be, with all the odds against him. What the investors are actually receiving on their money wellnigh disappears from the picture.

It now appears that many citizens of Massachusetts, noting the large earnings of the utilities, have been agitating for lower rates. And it appears that the utilities threaten to run to the Supreme Court for protection. They want to capitalize sur pluses, they want to issue stock of no-par

value. It is indicated that in the event of adverse decisions on rates, they will appeal to the Federal courts, hoping that Supreme Court decisions such as that in the Indianapolis water case, which specified that the valuation must be on the basis of spot reproduction cost, plus going value, will be

followed in their case. The Department of Public Utilities does not intend to stand idly by and see this happen. Its report returns to first principles when it says:

The public utility corporations in this State are given the right to organize to perform a public service which the lic might otherwise undertake it-In exchange \* \* \* the public of Massachusetts has assumed that they had the right to regulate the utilities to such an extent as would assure their obtaining the public service furnished by the utilities at as cheap a rate, as the capital invested in the service

could reasonably be expected to pro-duce. \* \* Suppose the Supreme Court does decide that reproduction cost is the proper base for the utility companies' values, and that the "findings in relation to their values are abject to review in each instance by the Federal Court. Why, then, the Department is confident "that the people of this State will conclude that the regulation of gas and electric companies under such conditions is too cumbersome, inefficient and expensive to be tolerated."

In that event, two courses will be open, says the department. One is public operation. The other is to offer the several utilities a choice between, first, a contract with the State "whereby the rates may be readily, efficiently and inexpensively regulated," and, second, "free and unlimited competition by municipalities." That the State might easily enforce such a choice is indicated by the statement that "the rights granted to public utility corporations in the highways have been given subject to revo-cation by the State, and there would seem to be nothing unreasonable in the State's exercising this power of revocation, which it has reserved to itself, when it finds it cannot, in its judgment, adequately regulate the activities and the rates charged for service by gas and electric companies."

## WE KNOW JUST HOW HE FEELS. (From the Detroit News.)



## JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

# SPRING RISE.

When April's born on the plains of time She bursts into flower with love and rhyme And life seems a song twixt birth and death With the spirit of rhythm on every breath! I dance to spring when the grain is new,

When the green casts a spell on the vernal

To an April night when the wet street With caricatures of columbines;

When the park's agleam from a fairy wand. And a feathery green wreathes sky and When the landscape's bright from a yellow

brush, And the ear knows the song of the nesting

Away, and up to the stars and the moon-

Oh, the ride to Romance ends all too soon

When we laugh and live with every breath And spring makes a clown of the sign of

CONSTANCE B. FINKENAUR.

The doubtful issues in the Sacco-Vanzetti case are, whether they committed the crime and whether or not the Governor will pardon them.

Then again, it occurs to us that the University of Chicago faculty banned the college magazine on the well-founded assumption that Bill Thompson will be funnier.

Higher Learning in the Wide Open Spaces. NORMAN, April 5. (Special.)tendance at the fourth annual southwestern gas meter short courses passed the 200 mark at first classes Tuesday. Delegates are here from eight states The course is sponsored by the University of Oklahoma.—Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

On the other hand, it is undentable that f people have no chance to govern themselves, they never will be ready for selfgovernment.

## Statistical Note. The composer of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" sold it for \$3. If there is re-

tributive justice, the composer of (insert name of world's worst song) probably died PROPHECY.

If they hold up as they hold out

## And play with due precision, No owner of a team can doubt They'll land in first division.

FABLE. Once upon a time someone who had waste paper to dispose of carried it to refuse box in place of tossing it in

street. One of our unsatisfied ambitions is to hear what "Devil Dog" sounds like in

The ultimate in sensitiveness was reached with the machine which records the moving of a human hand. What is the moving of a human hand. needed is a machine sufficiently sensitive to detect the call to office some candidates

# TEXT OF DRY AMENDMENT ALL PRINCIPLES

CONSTITUTION. Declares It Represents "W

of Dealing With Liquo not Enforce Conflic special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON. April 9.—Following is the text of the opening speech of Dr. Nicholas M. Butler in his debate with Senator Borah last night regarding the attitude of the Resulting party on prohibition: publican party on prohibition:

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"Mr. Chairman, Senator Borah Benator Butler and my fellow Americans, this gathering of the stately company of this hall, these countless thousands who, by the resources of modern science and modern industry, are present with modern industry, are present with us at this discussion:
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government and American life. It raises issues more important, as I view it, than any which the American people have been called upon to face since our fathers and our grandfathers had to deal with the issue of slavery and secession. It is in no direct sense a question of morals at all. It is only incidentally a question which has to do with the use and abuse of intoxicating liquor—"It is, primarily and chiefly a question of government, of the protection and perpetuity of the form of government established by and

form of government established by the Constitution; of the relation of the Constitution; of the relation of that government to the citizen, and of the relation of the citizen to his

en this invitation to discuss those questions with my distinguished arms friend, the Senator from Idaho, high riend, the Senator from Idaho, who having views may maintain them, is an honor and a privilege of no small magnitude.

Scene in Supreme Court. Scene in Supreme Court.

"Not long ago a man in public and life, prominent in Republican party affairs, said to me with some show of asperity: "Why do you insist fede upon stirring up the subject of pro-hibition? It is good for one more min

"That, my friends, represents political cynicism at its best (applause).
"Let me tell you in a moment

why I am moved to stir up every-where and always the question of where and always the question of the attempt to enforce compulsory total abstinence by constitutional amendment. On a dark March afternoon in 1920 I sat in the Supreme Court of the United States, in the room whose walls had echoed with the voice of Clay, of Calhoun of Webster, and the men of long ago, and I listened to the conclusion of a great argument.

"The case at bar was as to the validity of the so-called eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Was that proposed amendment a valid exercise of the power conferred by the fifth article of the Constitution?

article of the Constitution?

# What Root Said.

"In front of an attentive court stood the tall, pale figure of an acknowledged leader of the American bar, a most distinguished public servant of his generation, who was presenting the argument against the validity of the amendment. He looked at the clock be- eve hind the Chief Justice and saw it me was within two or three minutes of pla the hour when the court would rise. And he concluded his im- yo

ive argument with these ex-

act. words:

"'If your honors shall find a ver way to uphold the validity of this I a amendment, the Government of the in United States, as we have known this it, will have ceased to exist. Your Honors will have found a legislative authority hitherto unknown to the Constitution and untrammeled by any of its limitations. Your Honors will have decided that two-thirds of a quorum of each house of Congress with the support of a of Congress, with the support of a majority of a quorum of the Legislature of 36 states may enact any you law relating to the life, the liberty to or the property of its citizens, to the form and fabric of the Government. ment or to the bill of rights itself for without recourse and without ap-peal. In that case, Your Honors, sho John Marshall need never have sat Sta

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Appeal to the People. The eighteenth amendment is the law, and we owe it obedience, but we owe to the underlying principles of American appeal—to the people whose Constitution, whose displacement of the people whose Constitution, whose displacement of the people whose Constitution, whose displacement of the people whose Constitution. judiciary and whose Legislatures these are, we cave to them an appeal to undo that damage and to correct that stupendous error (ap-

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# TEXT OF DEBATE BETWEEN BORAH AND BUTLER ON PROHIBITION ALL PRINCIPLES UNDERLYING CONSTITUTION, SAYS BUTLER

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Again Quotes Borah.

"My dear Senator, I agree with twith the evils of the liquor traffic and the saloon." (Applause). No worse way has been devised by any people, and the result can be read words, put with that simplicity and

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for the officer was that Holt's car had stopped for a moment on the roadside, and this made him jump to the conclusion that it was carging liquor—a judgment, as the event proved, entirely unjustified by fact. In this cold-blooded taking of human life we have an important phase of the practice of the law. It may have protected S. S. Holt before he was born; it may even now stand sentinel and guard his tomb, but the vast body of citizens desire nothing more than to escape from its surrounding and escape from its escape fro zens desire nothing more than to escape from its surrounding and the wrong method and we are now

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"Do the people of America realize what is being done in their name, by their agents, under the party reassert its moral leadership, undertake the restoration of the name, by their agents, under the guise of law enforcement? Do undertake the restoration of the guise of law enforcement:
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# Dr. Butler's Speech

The "Dry" Advocate.



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Declares Amendment Has Not Had Fair Trial and Predicts People Never Will Abandon It Before It Has Test.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

BOSTON, April 2.—Following is the text of Senator Borah's reply to the speech of Dr. Nickelsen.

Can Enforce Constitution. to the speech of Dr. Nicholas M.

"For myself I claim the privilege and assert the duty to preserve and to uphotd the great American tradition and to follow after in the footsteps of Washington and Adams, of Hamilton and Jefferson, of Madison and Marshall, of Webster and Lincoln.

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By the Associated Press.

Washington, April 9,—Although unable to locate the two most important witnesses who several years ago placed themselved, beyond the jurisdiction of American courts, Government courts, Government courts, Government courts, Government courts, Government conspiracy trial beginning here April 25 that Albert B. Fall former Interior Secretary, receives to meetion with the lease of the Tea, pot Dome naval oil reserves to Harry F. Sinclair.

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tions will continue throughout my under Government control." administration."

Next Session April 19. The Board of Aldermen, with 1915 the jail population was 1591. only two new members, will convene for the 1927-28 session on April 19, and will be faced ancw with the bridge, rapid trensit and when Government control went other hig problems.

The street bills are ex- 1650. pected to be vetoed by the Mayor. in accordance with an opinion of the City Counselor, because adoption of charter amendments to successful, so lucrative and so im-

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taken to pollute and corrupt and By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, April 9.—The break down. (Applause). Cook or Cohen or Ganos has been (Applause).

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Government Control Plan,

Mr. Russell, another gentleman,

"That is under Government

speaking of this evil, said:

"Then we come to the other pro- you come back to precisely the the woman's suffrage amendment "Then we come to the other pro-posal which was hinted, but Dr. same fight we have here under this in favor of local self-government. Butler did not seem to touch it, and Constitution, and that is whether I certainly am in favor of local that is the repeal of the eighteenth the people who want to outlaw self-government and have no modiamendment and the substitution liquor, whether the people who fications to make upon that sub-Action of the Board of Aldermen therefor of government control, want to protect their homes against ject. I expect to speak upon it in letting the proposed ordinance government sale and distribution drink, have the power to meet in Worcester tomorrow night, and of the Citizens' Committee for ex- of intoxicating liquor to 120,000,000 those who are opposed to doing so, I will reaffirm many of the doc-I will not pause to read further un- trines.

"That seems to me to be a prop- der that proposition. sion was a credit to the members thing must be done, therefore, let am concerned, that I never would go dry-bone dry-prior to the inteligence, Mayor Miller told them, us choose the most unthinkable consent to. I am not wedded to adoption of the eighteenth amendlast meeting of the session, thing to do. We have been hesi- the eighteenth amendment. If ment.

make. I want to thank you for Government has made this piling whom Andrew Jackson said in his "The Kenyon law was an utter Government has made this plans up of revenue the chief purpose of the act. Moderation under government management does not and it is with my regret also. Any will proceed the says, 'You speak for the content management does not management m change ordinance was the only moderate. Government control thing you could do. It was a cred-does not control. The British Co-tion in a government of law, the some rights?' Certainly they have. it to your intelligence, the action lumbia Houor system has actually most insiduous, destructive means But the wet states can ship wet to your intelligence, the action lumbia riquor system has actually used took. Probably in the next stated and broken down.'

of accomplishing the destruction into the dry states, but the dry states cannot ship dry into the wet states cannot ship dry into the wet states.

issue is that they propose to have what they want with reference to intoricating liquor.

Mr. Bruce: They do. Mr. Borah: Regardless the Constitution of the United States or the states of the United States?

Mr. Bruce: They do.
"If that be true, and I have Vesterday the board passed 127 ordinances, including 59 for street construction, and other minor tests. Including 59 for street construction, and other minor biggest increase from 1915 to regarding law which, as I said, and Dr. Butler corrected me, is undercontrol. They have the same boot-"They have corruption in the can party to go on record in 1928.

Libel on Lincoln. 'A more underground and wilful libel of a great martyr was never declared that policy.

'A more underground and wilful declared that policy.

"rumored that an American named Government control? Not at all. (Applause).

The only thing they did by the nevertheless as long as it was a part of the Constitution he would be in eighteenth amendment was to declare complete prohibition of that

"So we may conclude, I think, the grog shop when they practical- You are going back to the state and

"But I live in a state, my "There is one thing, so far as I friends, which has undertaken to

Another Proposal Soon.

The Mayor's bill had an addithought of government ownership of coal mines, and we are now tional feature, providing for tracks of coal mines, and we are now to complete the Supreme Court stood up on the tirely different question. But it floor of the Senate and denounced is no argument if some contractions of the senate and denounced is no argument.

with the Manufacturers' Rallway, which as such the Major has a southern asylon, which is under preparation, which is under preparation, which has said will be ready and one of the fluor tensor that the Board of the Mayor has a much interested in quoting his speeches as he is In quoting mine and a lawyer and some elequent pass, you will always find some and will always find some and the pillars of government in about thread and none of the ready and none of the preparation, which is under the pillars of government in about thread and none of the preparation and the pillars of government in about thread and none of the preparation and none of the preparation and the pillars of government in about thread and none of the preparation and none of the preparation, which is suited for a century (appliancy). It to destroy the Government in about thread and none of the preparation and none of the preparation and none of the preparation, which is suited for a century (appliancy). It to destroy the Government in about the pillars of government and on one of the eighteents and the pillars of government and on one of the septistics "In my opinion, it would rot out Dr. Butler referred, although not make any difference what law you amendment.

"We are again face to face, as in plause).

"We are again face to face, as in the Union. Whatever limitation was placed upon it under the Kenyon act became perfectly useless under criminal—of course, that does not are whether it apply to the distinguished gentle.

to say, while the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution remains, unless there is a prohibition which covers all the states.

"And I say now, as I said at the a law unto himself, disobeying all had they been in a position to astion of charter amendments to successful, so lucrative and so lucrative an that condition of affairs, in my vaded by the wet states, I never misunderstand and no public offi-

they conferred that power upon the it has taken, not eight years or title of that land which may truly his country were to secure d national government; and women vote today by reason of the exercise of that power which we also to us, because eight years have lution against slavery and the revoserves, and of military expenditures.

I the state. But the time came when Mr. Lincoln was willing to invade the rights of the state, to pass within the domain of the state, and to take the slave whose liberty was denied him by the state. the eighteenth amendment that ing long down in Washington there is any better way on earth to about government ownership of control the liquor traffic I am for "What was the result? The wet the rights of the state, to pass with-

to change it. (Applause).

trust he has some of his father's fine qualities—said: There is just as much unlawful drinking the running over the bridge today. I want to thank you again for your co-operation with the executive department during the last two dinance did not meet your approval. Had that or-dinance been passed, trains would a meet your approval. Had that or-dinance been passed, trains would and the constitution: The senate last two dinance did not fine qualities—said: There is just as much unlawful drinking in the constitution: The tevery difficult, the constitution: The senate last two declared in regard to support of the constitution: The twent form or not. (Applause).

A Senate Colloquy.

"I am not mistaken about this, I am going to read to you from one of the debates in the Senate long that are declared in regard to support of the Constitution: The twery difficult, very involved and very perplexing problem (applause).

Some of his father's fine qualities—said: There is just as much unlawful drinking the Constitution: The twent form or not. (Applause).

Whether it was found in a plat, friend as fiter repealing the conditions as they were before we adopted it. Then you have, for instance, the State of support of the Constitution: The twery difficult, very involved and very perplexing problem (applause).

Some of his father's fine qualities—said: There is just as much unlawful drinking.

I am not mistaken about this.

I am going to read to support of the Constitution: The very difficult, very involved and very perplexing problem (applause).

Some of his father's fine qualities—said: There is just as found in a plat, when the support of the constitution: The cons

United States.

Wants Plain Declaration.

way provides for reconstruction of widened Olive street, between Twelfth boulevard and Channing avenue. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service declared this project would be completed by the law now in force. Statistics show that bootleggers in the contrary, they will develop an prohibition if they want it, and this province handled as much liaving seen our laws broken down and trampled under foot by the service of which we have too much, but heart are people have a right to a minimum and that will develop an this province handled as much liaving seen our laws broken down and trampled under foot by the service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too lit. To those who like Dr. Butling our Government, it will develop an this province handled as much if which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too lit. To those who like Dr. Butling our Government, it will develop an this province handled as much if which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much, but heart service of which we have too much as the contrary. The null service of which we have too much the same service of which we have too much as the service of which we have too much the service of which we have too much as the service of which we have too much as the service of which we have too much as the service of which we have too much as the service of which we have too much as the service of which we have too much as the service of which we have too much as the service of which we have too much as the service of which we have too much as the serv next winter.

AMERICAN'S DEATH UNVERIFIED

to say that there never has been a system of any shape or kind introduced for the purpose of controlling the liquor traffic, that the liquor traffic that th itself unless the National Govern- fari trial, and it has never had a

MEXICO CITY, April 9.—The United States Embassy, continuing its efforts to obtain confirmation of a report that an American mining engineer was murdered by instructed the United State of the United States Comment that you would have instructed the United States Comment that Gusymas to report the Eight centh at Gusymas to report the Mendent that you would have only information the Embassy has received was a message from the Constitution of the United States Comment that you would have only information the Embassy has received was a message from the control of the mendment, as Dr. Butler will not undertake to underground and which the underground and willing declared that policy.

"There is no law of which the underground and willing declared that policy.

"They say that was a new policy of the mendment, as Dr. Butler said tonight, he and other great of the colling the and other great of the adoption of the mendment, as Dr. Butler will not undertake to underground and willing declared that policy.

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"They say that was a new policy will not undertake to underground and which the underground and which "Thaddeus Stevens, another rad. liquor business. Bear in mind that can people. It will be time enough the people, is sacredly obligatory of was undoubtedly right but that plause). "Do you think that the liquor call in the Republican party of that already it was within its power to for the Republican party to declare all. The very idea of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored "For myself, for this great the colored of the power made no difference—the colored of the power made no difference made no differ received was a message from the Gusymas Consul saying that it was "rumpered that an American named that as a blot in the Constitution, the states.

"From the hour of its adoption tablished Government." "Never in the history of this favor of executing the Constitution clare complete prohibition of that the organizations of both the great

NEW PLAN FOR

USE OF BRIDGE

Traises Outgoing Board of Aldermen for Letting Citizens' Committee Proposal Die.

The people of the United States and the precise of the process of the proce

vote and who should not vote; lives and habits of the people, and drunkard on earth, how proud the exercise in the eighteenth amendment.

passed and there are still violaliution against drink, and that shall
liution against drink, and that shall
have ended the thing forever.

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that you must take a packward
that you mus

with slavery in the state—that the constitutional banner under which

Anti-Slavery Agitation. The Mayor's bill had an additional feature, providing for tracks tional feature, providing for tracks in Gratiot street to connect the bridge with the Missouri Pacific and Alton & Southern railroads, and alton & Southern railroads, and alton & Southern railroads, and alton & Southern approach, to connect the Mayor has a new measure unteresting for tracks of coal mines, and we are now fighting over the question of power, and we are now fighting over the question of power, and we are now fighting over the question of power, and yet Muscle Shoals, the railroads, and alton & Southern railroads, and be in the support of the Senate and denounced the Kenyon law as unconstitution as government and eulogous the whole system of the sent the support of the Senate and denounced the Kenyon law as unconstitution as government and eulogous the whole system of the sent and the of the sent and the whole as the definition of the Senate and denounced the Kenyon law as unconstitution as government and eulogous the whole system of also called for construction of government control, manufactures and sale of the Support of Senate and denounced the Kenyon law as unconstitution as government and eulogous the whole system of also are the definition of the Senate and denounced the Kenyon law as unconstitution of laws of the senate and denounced the Kenyon law as unconstitution of laws of the senate and denounced the Kenyon law as unconstitution of laws of the senate and denounced the Kenyon law as unconstitution of laws of the senate and denounced the Kenyon law as unconstitution of laws of a set the eighteent question. The work of the Kenyon law as unconstitution of laws of a set the eighteent and endence of a set to the grade of the Support of laws of the Kenyon law as unconstitution of laws of the Kenyon law

deliberate judgment of the went into hiding. (Laughter). American people, it is the duty of every local citizen to uphold and maintain that Constitution until the people see fit in the local section and in the people see fit in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the people see fit in the local section in the local sectio the people see fit in their wisdom mistakable language, my friends, answer to the Senator that in what up during past discussions o change it. (Applause).

but remember tonight that they
"Now, my friends, the old Redeclared upon the moral side of
ublicen roots restarting the declared upon the moral side of
ublicen roots."

I said all too briefly for lack of will formulate a treaty of pubtime about the Quebec plan is based licity of armaments, but not of it of your intelligence, the action you will be you took. Probably in the next session a different plan will be submitted to you, which will put the bridge to work.

"I am sory my ordinance did not meet your approval. Had that or meet your approval. Had that or intelligence, the action further weat inside our insideous, destructive means of accomplishing the destruction of the publican party states, but the dry states, but the dry states, but the wet states can ship the question, and they states, but the dry states. (Cheers, laughter and approval the duestion, and they states and they of accomplishing the destruction of the publican party states. (Cheers, laughter and approval the duestion, and they states cannot ship dry into the wet states can ship the destruction of the publican party states. (Cheers, laughter and approval the duestion, and they states cannot ship dry into the wet states. (Cheers, laughter and approval the constitution of the united or dry into the wet states. (Cheers, laughter and approval the duestion of accomplishing the destruction of the united or dry i

ct became perfectly useless under he second decision of the Supreme apply to the distinguished gentle- is in the Republican platform or not, it will be presented to the have never seen a difficult situation and the rest were seen a difficult situation. with me—but, in some instances, American people in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met, or one which had ish subjects who had resided in the campaign tion so well met. criminal—to break down and dis-of 1928. (Cheers and great ap-brought about so large an amount Canada from four to forty year

many people do not think so the community. "Under such circumstances and (laughter), but I have never advo-"And I say now, as I said at the me, that had it been possible for in such a crisis, what is the plain duty of the old Republican party? For myself, I would declare in landary they been in a position to as a position to a p found within the teachings of the "I am a Republican, and the Re-

the methods of procedure. The new aldermanic session will receive duplicate measures and time loat by the change is not expected to be more than 10 to 30 days, which will offset by gains later under the new methods.

One ordinance involved in this way provides for reconstruction of widened Olive street, between of the part of the methods of procedure. The new aldermanic session will receive duplicate measures and time loat by the change is not expected to be system and they have made every plicate measures and time loat by the change is not expected to be more than 10 to 30 days, which will offset by gains later under the new methods.

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Quotes Washington and Lincoln.

of every individual to obey the es- amendment deals with a funda-

traffic of which they already had political parties have been doing the first and highest obligation of talks about enforcing it?

He referred to the fact that Mr.

Lincoln made his great fight against slavery. Well, how did he do it? When Mr. Lincoln was a candidate for the presidency, the States had absolute control of the slavery question. Mr. Lincoln declared it was not his purpose to interfere with slavery in the state—that the Constitutional banner under which constitutional banner under which constitutional banner under which constitutional banner under which care in the disease exists and that it constitutional banner under which care in the face of the liquor traffic, but a party with that old constitutional banner under which care in the face of the liquor traffic, but a party with that old constitutional banner under which care in the face of the liquor traffic, but a party with that old constitutional banner under which care in the face of the liquor traffic, but a party with that old constitutional banner under which care in the would not assent to status quo. He spoke a double, status quo the statu

there is any better way on earth to about government ownership of the Public Utilities Committee of the Shoals, from the administration down to the Senate, or from the liquor tration down to the Senate, or from the liquor into our tration down to the Senate, or from the liquor into our tration down to the Senate, or from the liquor into our tration down to the Senate, or from Uncle Sam into the liquor business. teel bill, the measure by Alderman teel bill, the measure by Alderman tration, whichever way you want tration, whichever way you want there is any better way of earth to about government. The wet of the first great Republican teels any better way of the state, to pass withing the rights of the state, to p the bill, the measure by Alderman Rlefling to provide for railroad use of the Municipal Bridge on the wheelage basis, and a resolution proposed by Glendy B. Arnold of proposed by Glendy B. Arnold of the Citizens' Committee to ask Sectentary of War Davis to arbitrate whole controversy over the bridges. Last autum the Public Utilities Committee Killed a bill of Utilities Committee Killed a bill of Utilities Committee Killed a bill of We have where as Rlefling's, by an unfavor Miller, which was virtually the same as Rlefling's, by an unfavor Miller, which was virtually vorable report.

Another Proposal Soon.

The Senate down to the administration of a few government and the measure by Alderman Rlefling to provide for railroad use of the Municipal Bridge on the opposite slade and raise into the proposal soon.

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"Can't you imagine the Republican mendment and fifteenth amendment and the worm sufficient which provide the Acception of the Interstate Committee to ask Sective as as a sective and raise him to the pinnacle of a free man hot the the liquor to fish that the liquor ment and his commanding chartic to the first that the liquor date is not possible, and it is not possible, an administration of a few government ships; we have shuddered at the same great lawyer he touchingly states could have acted upon this town outside of a village over here to in the argument before alone, it would have been an enment and in a quarter of a century, draft of agenda for the commission

fully different from compulsory day denying the charge of Loui

manufacturing and selling and distributing liquor to every state in the Union, if it sees fit to do so. Under the interstate commerce principle of constitutional government.

We are again face to face, as in plause).

Would be to betray the first and this question as they are getting ready to do (laughter); but the behalf of the Canadian Legation here the interstate commerce put in circulation as propaganda. It was my fortune to study that to side step this question.

We are again face to face, as in plause). the commission, in their stores, in- arrested Capt. S. S. Stone and his quiring of all sorts and kinds of crew of 18 on the steamer Feder people-working men, employers, alship more than 200 miles off the of satisfaction on the part of very The cargo, which was seized, was

plause), but under Government fault of ball fixed at \$20,000 each control. Leaving the details to be It is understood that Panama also settled, not by the Federal Govern- has asked for an explanation of the ment, far from it (laughter and seizure of the ship, which was unsome times hesitates, finally takes applause), but leaving the States der that republic's registry. the right side of every great as units in accordance with the Otto Kahn Decorated by Facility and the Republican and the Republican party is a units in accordance with the Otto Kahn Decorated by Facility 1987. wishes and desires of their several ROME, April 9.—A Fascist badge populations, to deal with this problem in a way that will lead to obe-

Now, in closing, let me read nullification. It appears an almost a question whether grave or wheth-"Do you realize that the fifteenth

mental right of citizenship.

hat an American Mining engineer. as it is today under Government written is a fundamental principle terstate Commerce clause.

Tred Combs, was murdered last control.

Saturday while en route from the railway station of Esperanza to La liquor stores in the province of Copura in his automobile.

(Laugnter). It will be time enough for the Republican party to talk about repeal when its great leaders about repeal when its great leaders to made in reference which he made to a quotation of mine. That quotation was lumbia, seven of which have been by unhesitating confirmation of the made in reference to the women's appointment to office who are op-

# BERNSTORFF ATTACKS VERSAILLES TREATY

Announcing that the atm

"I am a Republican, although different and varied elements in owned by a Canadian firm. Canadian people do not think so the community.

of honor was presented to Otto ! Kahn during a special ceremol

face to face with nullification "And you must not overlook the every time you attempt by law, in iousness of the movement for advance of public opinion, to att

and for our country I my 'God give us men.' Men whom the lust of office does

Men whom the spoils of office Men who possess opinion

Men who have honor, men who will not lie. God give

(Applause and cheers).



PART TWO.

# GATES

\$116,700 FOR STOCK

Compromise Agreement Reached at Meeting -New York and St. Louis Clubs and League to Make Up Amount.

NEW YORK, April 9.- The dispute over Rogers Hornsby's ownership of St. Louis baseball stock was settled today by a compromise agreement calling for a price understood to be about \$100 a share, or approximately \$116,700 for the Glant star's holdings. Settlement of the controversy was reached at a conference at-

tended by President Heydler of the National League; President Stoneham and Manager McGraw of the Giants, together with Hornsby and the latter's attorney. It followed a deadlock in the special National league meeting held yesterday at Pittsburg. Stock Goes to Breadon

The agreement averts prospects of any court action by the Glants to keep Hornsby in the lineup and assures the presence of the former Cardinal star in the opening game next Tuesday at Philadelphia.

After the conference, which lastnearly two hours. President

Heydler made this statement: "An agreement has been reached for the purchase of Hornsby's stock in the St. Louis club at a price satisfactory to all concerned. bringing about this solution, concessions were made by Hornsby the St. Louis and New York clubs and the National League. The stock will revert to Samuel Brea-don (president of the Cardinals)

the benefit of the St. Louis Breadon Raised Offer Later both Heydler and Hornsby the price agreed on was \$100 per promise between Hornsby's origiof approximately \$87 a share, or \$100,000 altogether, made yester-

day at the Pittsburg meeting. The amount to be paid Hornsby will be made up jointly by the New York and St. Louis clubs, as well as the National League, but the percentage each will contribute was not disclosed. Breadon's original offer was \$60 a share, but he bring about the compromise agree-

# DUNDEE AND BASS TO BATTLE ON JUNE 10

Dundee and Benny Bass will battle in Philadelphia at Shibe Park June 10 in a bout to be billed as for the featherweight title, the New York Times says. Arrangements are said to have been completed under which Dundee will get \$50,000 for the fight. Dundee has not competed as A bout between Bass and Red Chapman here New Year's day was unsatisfactory to the State Athletic mmission, which ordered another meeting. It has not occurred. Dun-dee is recognized as the title holder

# Racing Results

er raining; track muddy. 8.30 4.90 ash. Muskationer.
Oudine also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four furiones:
2.40
3.80
2.40
2.60
2.60

# BERNSTORFF ATTACKS VERSAILLES TREATY

German Delegate at Geneva Asks for Nullification of Pact or General Disarmament.

necial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. GENEVA, April 9.—Germany's

etermined fight to force her for ner enemies into disarmament milar to her own or to gain their ssent to nullification of the Verilles treaty in such respects as her neighbors, was carried into the preparatory commission for

Announcing that the aims of country were to secure direc reductions of land, aerial and maval effectives, war materials and re serves, and of military expenditures. Count von Bernstorff de. clared he would not assent to tatus quo. He spoke a doubleedged threat, first, that France must live up to Germany's interetation of Article 5 of the Vertreaty, and, secondly, that ons must carry out Article 8 of

The Count emphasized that rewas a moral and legal obligation n a carefully worded statement he "the patience of the m and many others of the ast few years, has been greater han anything heretofore seen in

Accepting the challenge, Paul oncour of France thanked Von Bernstorff for raising the delicate estion of the Versailles freaty which, he confessed, he could not ave broached himself. He aditted that the treaty imposed egal and moral obligation on lained that France had taken the nsideration when she framed he raft of agenda for the commission nd had found no conflict

torff meant what he said, he was not in tune with the recognized aterpretation of Article 5 of the Versailles treaty. As far as Article 8 of the League covenant concerned, disarmament under its consideration of geographirious states as well as political itments, colonies, etc.," he

that Boncour's utopian picture of orld-wide peace and disarma nent, could not be visualized part of Europe, Including a great eople, were compelled to nseless in a state of inequa ity." He asserted it was too mu ask Germany to sign a treat

day denying the charge of Loui Brouckere, Belgium, that delegates continue reaching ip during past discussions Hugh Gibson, United States: Vis ount Cecil. Great Britain: Baron Saito, Japan, and M. Paul Bonchu

## CANADA PROTESTS SEIZURE OF SUBJECTS 200 MILES AT SEA

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Or behalf of the Canadian citizens in-voived, the Canadian Legation here has asked the State Department to explain on what grounds United States revenue officers recentl arrested Capt. S. S. Stone and his alship more than 200 miles off the California coast. Four of the ship's personnel were

Canadians, and the rest were British subjects who had resided in Canada from four to forty years. in owned by a Canadian firm. Canada cargo were interfered with on the high seas, and why the men are held in jail at San Francisco in de fault of ball fixed at \$20,000 each It is understood that Panama also has asked for an explanation of the izure of the ship, which was under that republic's registry. Otto Kahn Decorated by Fascists.

ROME, April 9.—A Fascist badge of honor was presented to Otto H Kahn during a special ceremony at the lodge of the Fascist party Prof. Cornelio Di Marzio, general secretary of Fascists abroad, prosenied the badge and recalled speech Kahn's admiration and efense of Fascism and Premier Mussolini in America.

face to face with nullification every time you attempt by law, in advance of public opinion, to settle a question whether grave or whether small.

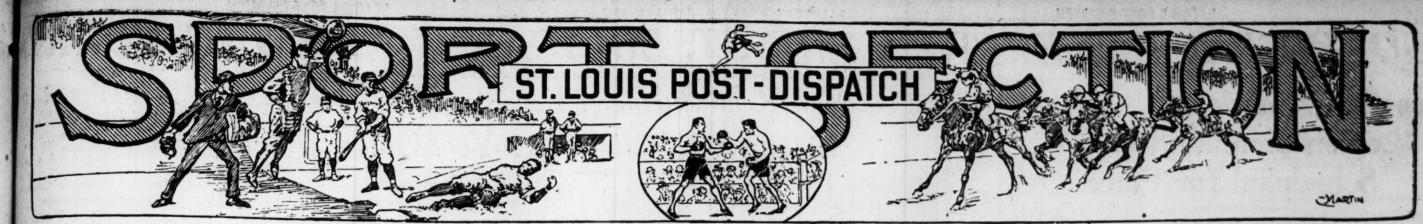
"The pity of it all, my friends and here I know the Senator and I are in agreement—the pity of it all is the cowardice, the hy pocrisy, the lawlessness in high places-the men who with a smile way and drink another. (Loud ap-

"For myself, for this great issue, and for our country I say 'God give us men,'

Men whom the lust of office does not kill. Men whom the spoils of office can-

Men who possess opinion and who have honor, men who

will not lie. God give us (Applause and cheers).



PART TWO.

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# GATES OPENED FOR CARDINAL-BROWNS GAME

# \$116,700 FOR STOCK

Compromise Agreement Reached at Meeting -New York and St. Louis Clubs and League to Make Up Amount.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- The dispute over Rogers Hornsby's ownership of St. Louis baseball stock was settled today by a compromise agreement calling for a price understood to be about \$100 a share, or approximately \$116,700 for the Giant star's holdings.

Settlement of the controversy was reached at a conference attended by President Heydler of the National League: President Stoneham and Manager McGraw of the Giants, together with Hornsby and the latter's attorney. It followed a deadlock in the special National League meeting held yesterday at Pittsburg.

Stock Goes to Breadon The agreement averts prospects of any court action by the Giants to keep Hornsby in the lineup and assures the presence of the former Cardinal star in the opening game next Tuesday at Philadelphia.

After the conference, which last Heydler made this statement: "An agreement has been reached for the purchase of Hornsby's stock in the St. Louis club at a price satisfactory to all concerned. In bringing about this solution, conessions were made by Hornsby St. Louis and New York clubs and the National League. The stock will revert to Samuel Breadon (president of the Cardinals) for the benefit of the St. Louis

Breadon Raised Offer, Later both Heydler and Hornsby confirmed the understanding that price agreed on was \$100 per share. This represented a com-promise between Hornsby's original demand for \$105 and the offer of approximately \$87 a share, or \$100,000 altogether, made yester. day at the Pittsburg meeting. The amount to be paid Hornsby will be made up jointly by the New York and St. Louis clubs, as well as the National League, but the percentage each will contribute was not disclosed. Breadon's original offer was \$60 a share, but he

DUNDEE AND BASS TO BATTLE ON JUNE 10

was persuaded to raise this to

NEW YORK, April 9. - Johnny Times says. Arrangements are said to have been completed under which Dundee will get \$50,000 for the fight. Dundee has not competed as a featherweight in four years.

A bout between Bays and Red Chapman here New Year's day was connected with the New York.

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Steel Athletic Complexion. A bout between Bass and Red was connected with the New Lord Wa ee is recognized as the title holder seats. some States, but not in this

# Racing Results

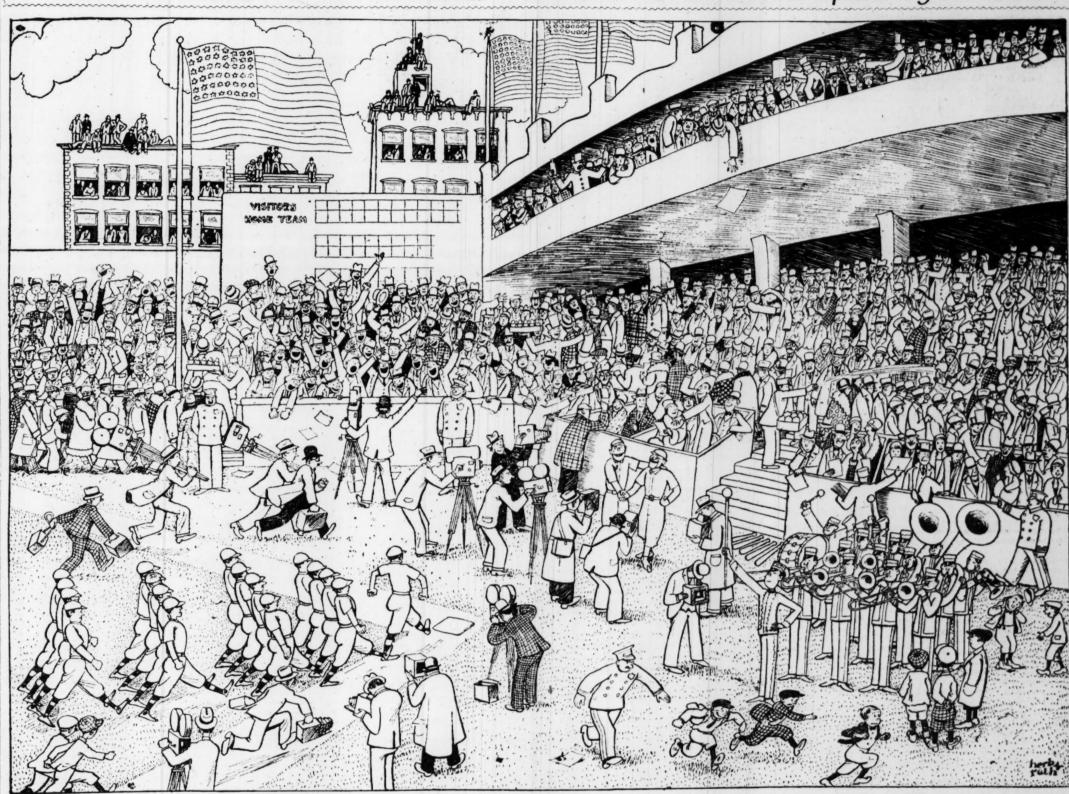
At Bowie.

BOWIE SCRATCHES.

eral by saying that they have been getting away with too much in the

PLAY BALL!

- Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Herb Roth VANGILDER



# Muldoon Favors \$27.50 as Top **Price for Seats**

bring about the compromise agree- Commissioner's Attitude Is Another Blow for Title Bout in New York.

NEW YORK, April 9.—William Dundee and Benny Bass will battle in Philadelphia at Shibe Park June 10 in a bout to be billed as for the boxing commission, went on featherweight title, the New York record yesterday as being unalter-

He made no mention of any promoter or any particular bout, but his remarks made it certain that if Tex Rickard or Jack Eugazy seeks permission to charge \$40 to \$50 The Choker, on his rival fell, for title bouts in the open this Just like a ton of plaster,

Weather raining; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furions:
Sandy Maker

(Boursan) . 7.00 4.60 2.90

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(Champiopship hout unless Rick Candy Makeren . 7.00 4.60 2.90 settles the hash of the Jahney (Bourassa) . 8.30 4.90 championship bout, unless Rick-law Shrier (Rebert) . 5.00 and can induce Jim Farley and Time-1:261-5. Chef De Octure Becky Brush, Muskallonge Forget Me Not and tops. Rickard, if he is not given to the state of the last of SCOND RACE—Four furions:

SCOND RACE—Four fu this concession, is certain to walk might meet one of the so-called climination men.

Muldoon was firm in his stand

Higher Education.

The Passing Show. ROBBER spurning eight-year advanced steadily is shown from

The jury seeming to agree

he E. Lewis from John Pesek won And proved the better fighter;

> ton. While John was somewhat lighter.

summer Muldoon's vote is one they Which proved that weight was bound to tell. Though John was somewhat

faster.

"Andrew Jackson's Hair To Be Sold at Auction." How much are we offered for and denounced promoters in gen- Joe Jackson's shoes?

northwestern Arkansas are being Received a stretch of twenty;

Chicago, April 2.—The date of the board of education in a neighboring county. The member ty;

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> ing."-News Item. O N the battle front of life, Education wins the strife. Of the teachers quite a few Now can write and cipher, too.

DO TELL! Bill Thompson says there will be The Strangler weighed about a no crime in Chicago in 90 day what did you say his name was.

Bam was collecting one round mer record was held by Arne Borg. ing great ball and Fritz Schulte

That educational standards over apples, for instance.

# Weismuller Sets New Record for 500-Yard Swim

Clips Four Seconds Off Borg's Mark-Wins A. A. U. Title With 16 Points.

the recent statement of a member CHICAGO, April 9.—The title of ers in our county who can neither today, with only one speck upon it, read nor write, is rapidly decreasing."—News Item.

a defeat by George Kojav, 17, of Brooklyn, in the 150-yard backstroke championship.

boys back in a we'll fight along until they restroke championship.

Surprised by the lad's victory in the trial lieats, Weismuller set such a dizzy pace in the final that he was unable to keep it up and fell back to third. Wetsmuller fell back to third. Weismuller, however, won all his other efforts, and captained the Illinois A .C. water polo team to a victory for the doesn't National A. A. U. title.

See where Ban Johnson bounced off the ropes and came back in mid-season form. Looks like a Zorilla, 20-year-old Argenting for the same back in banner year for the same back in banner year for the same back in banner year for the same back in the source of the same back in the s banner year for Ban.

Frankie Frisch took the play right out of Babe utl.'s hands with two homers and a pair of doubles, tleing the series, while the doubles, tieing the series, while the ahead of the next pair. The for-

champions. They'll just be near-champions.

Saw Strangled Lewis strangle John out of the distance race last night out of the distance race chance to tie.

The Illinois Athletic Club de-

There is a crop of Elberta peaches, about one year in six. Which is quite sufficient.

The liminois Athletic Association for the National A. A. U. water polo championship, 8 to 2. water polo championship, 8 to 2. However, there are worse fruits This victory gave the I. A. C. the than Elberta peaches. Ben Davis club championship of the four-day meet.

# "Browns Will Surprise"—Howley "Watch Our Pitching"—O'Farrell

Browns New Leader Says Fans Will See a Hustling Club and Better Pitching-Cardinal's Head Thinks His Staff the Best in Baseball.

By DAN HOWLEY.

WE are handicapped by the illness and injury of three boys back in a few days and

going to hustle will be

No. Oscar, if the Browns win the spring series from the Cards it will not make them world's champions. They'll just be near Park into the spring series from the Cards of the Browns win have done much better than that Walter Spence of the Brooklyn have done much better than that Walter Spence of the Brooklyn have done much better than that Walter Spence of the Brooklyn have done much better than that Walter Spence of the Brooklyn have done much better than that Walter Spence is second.

Nearly 9000 satisfied customers Weismuller in points, but dropped derful asset, a great help to me champions. They'll just be near the spence of the Brooklyn have done much better than that Walter Spence of the Brooklyn have done much better than that Walter Spence of the Brooklyn have done much better than that Walter Spence of the Brooklyn have done much better than that Walter Spence of the Brooklyn have done much better than that Walter Spence of the Brooklyn hitter. George Sisier is set for Weismuller in points, but dropped derful asset, a great help to me ly. When our infielders return, we'll have a better ball club, but we're going to be hard to beat always.

> College Baseball. Georgetown 14, Dartmouth 6, William and Mary 3, Yale 2, Catholic U. 7, Delaware 5.

By BOB O'FARRELL. WE are in fine condition for the pennant race and

have shown a tendency to drop games by one run and in many of our games we sloppily in th field. are fundament ally sound, defensively. best fielding haps the varying

southern parks O'FARRELL. accounted for some of the errors, though we do not want to be advancing any alibis.

"Our pitching staff looks like one of the best in baseball. Rhem was late reporting, but he'll be ready. I think he wanted to surprise us when he told us he had not touched a ball all winter. I expect him to be in condition to win in ten days. Our other pitchers had wonderful training seasons and we're ready for the bell. We have a hustling and there is not a reason in the world why we should not give St. Louis another pennant and world series.

# WILL PITCH

World Champions and Howley's Men Prepared to Meet at Sportsman's Park at 3 O'Clock Unless Further Rainfall Inter-

## Battle Fronts of Browns and Cards For First Game

Sister 1b Bell 3b Snyder c Vangilder n. Nations Umpires - Moran, National League and Owens, American

Starting time 3 o'clock. Home team today—Cardinals

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff SPORTSMAN'S PAFK, April 9 .-With the skies clearing and cash customers gathered outside the entrances, the gates of Sportsman's Park were opened at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon and a squad of workmen toiled to put the playing field into condition for the opening game of the usual spring series between the World Champion Cardinals

nd the Browns. The infield has been protected rom the weather during the recent rains and when the tarpaulin ering was removed for infield prac-tice, it was found that there were only a few puddles. These were swept and covered with molders' sand, the base lines were remarked and the diamond then presented a fair appearance. The outfield was team as for the other and th tomers, gathering for their first baseball treat of the season, would not complain if the outfielders slipped or if balls hit to the out-

field slithered over a soggy terrain.

Advance Sale of 5000. At 1:45 o'clock, an hour and 15 minutes before game time, there were only a few spectators in the stands, but the presence of these was a tribute to the popularity of buseball, for the weather of the iast 24 hours was not such as to make anyone believe that a ball game could possibly be played this

afternoon. The management reported a heavy advance sale for today's game and for tomorrow's. There are about 5000 reserved seats, in cluding the boxes, and the Cardinals, in charge of today's contest, reported that more than 3000 of these seats had been sold

Hopes of a near-capacity crowd were spoiled by the weather and early estimates were that the at-tendance for the firse game would not approximate more than half of

he seating capacity. At 2 o'clock there were not more than 2000 persons in the stands. The Cardinals and Browns went on the field early, the Cardinals togged out in their white at-home on the shirt front and the words "world champions" under the bird.
On the left sleeve of the uniform is a red "St. L." The stockings are white with her stripes and the caps white with red visors. Some of the athletes were their bright red

The Browns, as the "visiting" team, were attired in their travel-ing suits of gray brown, with wn and white stockings and dark brown-visored caps. Louis" is inscribed in block letters across the shirt fronts.

Too much confidence was not inspired by the sun trying to break through the clouds and the tarpaulin cover which had covered the infield for several days was kept

in readiness until the last minute Dan Howley has made the Browns into a hustling, fighting team, not a team which has .. chance to win a pennant, but team which will give its best ev-

# Castlen, American Legion Commander, Scheduled for Place

Rev. Blackman of Kansas City, "Fighting Parson of Eighty" Ninth Division," Will Be Selected If He Is a Democrat.

From the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.-Governor Baker last night announced that he probably would appoint the Rev. Earl Blackman. pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church of Kansas City, and Harry Castlen of University City, Missouri Commander of the American Legion, as members of the Missouri Boxing Commission, created by the Brogan bill, which Baker signed this week. Chester Brewer, director of ath-

Slated for Place

HARRY CASTLEN

'Mickey' Walker

Is Signed for

Milligan in London and Shade

at Chicago.

On Boxing Board

letics of the University of Missouri is chairman of the commission, under the terms of the bill. Appointment of Blackman depends upon whether or not he is a Democrat, it was said, as Castlen s a Republican and the law requires that the two appointive members be of opposite political

Ben Harrison of Springfield, chairman of the Greene County Republican Committee, was named retary is to receive \$5 a day on work, and the members of the commission receive only their ex-

The Rev. Mr. Blackman was a chaplain with the 89th division overseas, during the World War, and was known as the "fighting parson," because of his interest in boxing and athletics.

Has Not Heard From Governor. Harry W. Castlen, local aftorney mentioned in dispatches as Re publican member of the Missouri Boxing Commission, stated this morning that he had as yet received no word of such appo ment from Gov. Baker, "I cannot say that I shall accept ur hear from Gov. Baker," Castlen

Castlen, commander of the Mis-Legion, has been extremely active both Legion affairs and local athletics. In 1919 and 1920 astlen commanded the Legion post: during 1921-2-3-4-5 he represented the Tenth District Middleweight Champion to Box as a member of the State Execu was the National Committeeman

Captained W. V. Team. former captain of the Washformer captain of the WashCHICAGO, April 9.—Mickey ngton U. football eleven, Castlen was well known in intercollegiate Walker has decided to risk his sport circles in 1905-6-7. He prized middleweight championship layed on both the basketball and in a London ring against a British football teams, and captained the challenger and with a British football eleven in their disastrous referee as the judge.
meeting with the St. Louis U. Jack Kearns, manager of the title 1907, when the Billikens holder, yesterday closed a 20-round rolled up a 72-to-0 score. Castlen match with Tommy Milligan, chamwen considerable comment for his pion of Great Britain, to be de-playing in the game despite the cided in London sometime between July 1 and 16. It will be held un-

high school here, der the direction of Charles Coch-Castlen captained the basketball rane, London theatrical producer team, played football, and was a and sports promoter. Cochrane of the 1280-yard indoor plans to hold the bout in an arena relay team, which established an seating 100,000. interscholastic world record. Kearns says he had been guar-Castlen was also a member of the anteed "considerable more" than high school team which repre-sented St. Louis in the intersche-purse, Although admitting that he of the Olympic had scaled down his original dein 1904. mand for \$200,000. Kearns declined to say how much more than \$100,-

ence, he stated this morning, con- 000 he was going to get for the New sisted largely of gymnastic partic-ipation while in high school and Kearns intends to sail for Enboxing meets or matches, and since as he has promised to have Walker graduation from Washington U. in on the battle ground four weeks be-1908 has attended no world championship matches. He was for- in one or two warm-up bouts be- Two Contracts. merly City Attorney of University fore sailing.

"CHUCK" WIGGINS PUTS KAYO ON BUFFALO MAN

"Chuck" Wiggins, Indianapolis light heavyweight, knocked out Sergt. Jack Rogers of Buffalo, N. Y., in the second round of a scheduled 10round bout here last night. gins toyed with Rogers in the first the match highly attractive.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Two outdielders. 18 years old. wish to lot alone on an independent team, C. L. Hohn, 1001 Alcott avenue.

By the Associated Press.

The H. G. Becker feam has reorganized and is seeking games on the home grounds Joseph Hubenthal. 4716 Margaretia avenue. (Colfax 2887J).

The Cliftonians, who play the Chaminade College Juniors next Saturday, want games in the 15-16 years case on the home diamond. B. Rollins 3698A Lafayette avenue.

Infielder, good hitter, wishes to join feam in 15-17 years class. Colfax 8856.

The Connelly State and to hook game of the claims to the manager's percentage of Dempo

St. Louis Greys want out-of-town games in Misseluri and Dimois. Dave Ford, \$15 basis that his share of Dempsey's North Jefferson avenue.

Catcher, 17 years old, wishes to sign approximates \$280,000.

# Amateurs!

AMATEUR daseball teams, organized or independent, are invited to send in scores and news of their activities to the Post-Dispatch for publication.

The sports columns are also open to managers seeking players or games, and to unattached players looking for positions.
Address Amateur Baseball



unction hanging over them. National League heads today compromised on the Hornsby stock situation. Hornsby gets approximately what he demanded, less legal fees that he might have been called upon to pay had he matter gone to court. The settlement for \$116,000

represents an increase in the

own stock in another. But the deal having been made, Hornsby held the biggest legal club.

As a result, somebody stood a tap of \$46,000—the difference be-

share and the amount finally paid. We read of the "\$30,000 muff"

**Two Title Bouts** f Snodgrass and the \$40,000 boot of Meusel. But magnates of the National League pulled an even ore expensive error in the Hornsby case.
It will never happen again, the

reason being that no club owner will ever again sell a playing manager stock in his club.

Look Out Babe.

HORNSBY will not only play this year, but he is likely to displace the immortal Babe politan hero worshin For several years the Giants

have struggled desperately New York to combat the growing popularity of the American League club. Ruth and a longcontinued series of successes by the Yanks, under Miller Hungins, have combined to push McGraw out of the limelight. Popularity in New York is the financial life of the league. Hornsby will be the Moses to lead the Giants to the forefront, the National League hopes.

Hornsby has a fine chance. New York has the shortest fences both right and left in the National League. Hornsby ought to hit 50 home runs this year.

He participated in no gland late in May or early in June, to his best record of over .400 If Hornsby does this and bats Ruth's star will become secondary.

Hornsby told the writer that he held two contracts with London match means that Tiger Flowers must wait for his chance | the New York club, one for 1927 to win back the title. Kearns said and another for 1938. He did not explain the reason. Perhaps leacon on his return from England. Promoter Jim Mullen tentatively his rivaling or, excelling Ruth at losed a match between Walker and bat.

Dave Shade, the San Francisco If Hornsby signed himself challenger to be decided here late away for \$40,000 a year for in August provided Walker is still 1928, and in 1927 should surhampion after engaging Milligan. pass Ruth in home runs and bat-Both Shade and Walker are favorting average, he will have deably regarded in Chicago, making prived himself of the chance to profit by some \$30,000 or more in additional salary. Ruth receives \$70,000 a year for his work and for the next three sea-

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—The financial differences between Jack Kearns

KEARNS AND DEMPSEY

ZBYSZKO FAILS

IN DOUBLE HANDICAP

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.-

Stanislaus Zbyszko falled in his at-

empt to throw two opponents in 90

He then wrestled Charless Rentrop of Little Rock for \$16 minutes with-out either approaching a fall. Du-

GOV. BAKER has made a good start for boxing in the State, even though the bill le-galizing Missouri ring bouts is not all that could be asked. The members of the commission in team in 15-17 years class. Colfax 885d.

The Connally Stars want to book games with out-of-town clubs. John Connally, 3514 Lawton boulevard.

Games with out-of-town teams are wanted by the Richters. A. P. Richter. 2309 Ecoff avenue (Hiland 1044).

This has a reveal to the compromise of his claims to the manager's percentage of Dempartment of Dempartment of Dempartment of Missouri University: Harry Castlement for \$100,000, Kearns said. This he refused, however, on the the "fighting parson," of Kansas

City Castlen and Blackman, both overseas service men, were named in deference to the Legion sponsorship of the boxing bill. Three men of higher standing and the integrity of the commis-sion's acts is thereby guaranteed.

lempt to throw two opponents in 30 minutes here last night when he was forced to yield the first fall to Rudy Dusek in 52 minutes. Zbyszko won the second-fall in 2315 minutes. He then wrestled Charless Rentrop of Little Rock for \$16 minutes with All have had some contact edge of boxing promotion, and out either approaching a fall. Dusek won the first fall with an inside double leg lock. Zhyszko had
agreed to throw Dusek and Rentrop
la 20 minutes.

the fact that all the nard work
and much of the intelligent direction of the commission will
devolve upon a paid secretary. Widener Flash Finished Third in Saratoga Special, His Only Unvictorious ond, 0; third, 1; unplaced, 0; won, \$36,680. ONE of the .top flight .2-

> Wants to Find Out Real Power of Commission.

NEW YORK, April 9.—If any from

during the victorious season of 1927, has changed his uniform aid will be seen on the coaching line assisting Manager Howley of the Browns. Jimmy Austin, veteran pepper box of the Browns, will be the other assistant to Manager muling which says that no promotion as a double contract signed by both men who are to engage in a bout. The companion of the says that the punishment, the term to be used should be 'stopped.'

"There is no such thing as a technical knockout," asserted Muldoon. "If a bout doesn't last the limit because a referee steps in and steps it to save a man from getting further rules that it will not tolerate the practice of option."

"A boxer is not knocked out until he lays fat on the canyas and

Charley Moran of the National in escrow. Of this amount \$100.

the world champions.
Charley Movan of the National
League and Brick Owens of the
American will be the umpires during the spring series.
Today the Cardinals will be the
home team and will wear their
white at-home uniforms, with the
Brewns appearing in their traveling suits of gray. Tomorrow the
boys will change benches and the
boys will change benches and the
Browns will appear in white unies,
with the Cardinals attired in their
ont-the-road outfies.

Hockey Teams in

2d Game Today

the
By the Associated Press.
By the Associated Press.
By the Associated Press.
The Stipulation, in the written conbourd in the eliminated of course.
The Madison Square Garden corporation, backing up Rickard and
his business arrangements, defices
any commission to interfere with
the plans they have made through
legitimate contracts. The corporation holds that a boxing commission hasn't the power to set aside
a contract made in accordance with
the law, and it is to the law itself
the lass promised each wan
of the spring series.

SHADE TO MEET KRUG
By the Associated Press.

Tommy White, Mexico City welterwight, who drew with Willie
Hormon here, signed to meet Fred
Meyers for a 10-round bout in Chidevers for a 10-round bout in Chidever

Six of Seven Starts as Two-Year-Old Eastern Shore and Nursery

> low wide and enabled Chance come up on the inside and beat the Man O' War colt. Osmand finished third, a nose behind Scapa Flow.

Among His Conquests.

In winning the Nationa! pounds and scored an easy vic-'O The Mist, turning the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5. pounds up Osmand won the Eastern Shore from Adios and Jopagan. In the Flash Stakes Osmand scored a sensational viry over Candy Queen. Getting off badly he came around his field and racing on the outside, overhauled the early leaders and when reaching the stretch swung wide and passed Sun Forward to win going away.

a Breadon gate, are now eager to see how Frankie Frisch performs at second base and whether Tommy Thevenow can still scoop fem up in his masterful manner, and seems to be seen master as he stalks to the mound and toys with the enemy.

Manager O Farrell will show his full strength in the series with the

Handicaps and National
Stallion and Flash Stakes

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John J. S. 113 Fire Fairy
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Fidelity House 107 Angry Mooda
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Sleepy Time 122 Brockway
High Seas 110 aAnne Minor
Excitement 118 aTroits
Party MeDonald 107 bDarco
aFaulconer and Jones entry.

velusive 114 Belle irst Hour 102 Tony Beau rank Fogarty 112 Gaffney Molly Locke swept 105 Ourieda erary Mary 108 Tahoma Mirth 100 Mercedes E.

FOR STRONG TENNIS

possible and with fair weather daily forts that the Michigan eleven h vorkouts will be, in order.
Minnesota will open Illinois' sea-

on here on May 4 and during the competition. lini will go to Purdue: May 14 to Stasiak, Polish wrestler, last night was, and to Chicago on May 15. won two out of three falls room wayne "Big" Munn Nebrata and Mayne "Big" Munn Nebrata an

MULDOON ASSERTS TERM "TECHNICAL KAYO" IS ALL WRONG

tracts Rickard has with these box- ago and still solid at \$1, defined a ers. stuff so that the batter would not know what was coming. The Four men well known in the know what was coming. The iesaschall world will be seen on the sult is that Vangilder, ready for a field as coaches. Bill Killefer, trip to the minors last year, is regarded this spring as the best during the victorious season of the windows on Heaville as the best during the victorious season of the windows of the spring and the sent them away with the existing contracts with the "There is no such thing as a tech-

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Winner of Contest at Chicago Will Oppose Holleys in Western Soccer Final

Must Replace, in Spring Gam Upon the ability of two players this spring will depend the chances

As a result, only one pe the Cardinals and Fritz Schulte, the \$75,000 Milwaukee recruit, That is at inside right. It will be 105 either Beno Bollam or Syl Curra at the position. Joe Hennessy, Without a doubt, 4-year-olds able to again return from Kno the outstanding additions to the 111 ville, Tenn., where he is in train 108 ing with Bob Coleman's basels local clubs. They are regarded as mportant cogs.

Of the two, Frisch has the harder task. Not only must the former Giant replace Rogers Hornsby, the man who managed the St. Louis Nationals last year, the season that world championship in 38 years, as a player, but he must make loollowers forget the same Rogers Hornsby. Frisch Brilliant Player.

Success of To

Depend on

Fordham Flash Outbatted and O

Stars to

There's no denying that. He can Mulrov, forwards. field and he can hit. question is whether or not he will be able to drive in as many runs runs decide ball games, that's quite can be seen that Frisch, of

Fordham University, will have no easy task.
As for Schulte. He is expected to add punch to the club managed by Dan Howley and he is expected

Dave Evans, the Detroit refer ish stiff competition to oppo- who handled last Sunday's gas the Windy City. According to O'Connell, Chicago, confer- cup competition rules, the chi R. E. Bard. Kansas City. veterans of last year; E. W. Clark, Marion, deems it necessary to call a ha

reached the final of the West

Stasiak Beats Munn.

CLEVELAND, April 9. - Stan

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Oklahoma Shuts

Pitcher, Is Routed in the Sixth.

-The University of Oklahoma shut out the University of Missouri in a. Missouri Valley conference baseball

Hunter allowed the Tigers only hree hits. Feldcamp, Missouri' one-arm pitcher, tossed no-hit ball for the first three .innings, oosened up in the fourth and fifth, when Oklahoma made all of its scores. He was taken out in the

Batteries - Feldcamp, Newman and Bridges; Hunter and Mayes. REGGIE M'NAMARA

LEAD IN BIKE RACE the Associated Press. PARIS, April 9.—Reggie McNamara, the American star; and his Belgian partner, Emile Aerts, after trailing for four days in the Paris

aix-day belower race, last night atole a lap on the field and went into the lead. It was the first lap atolen thus far in the race. Until last night McNamara and

Hansen showed a willingness to mix and made Malone uncomfort; able with his body punches and atraight rights to the head. The Norwegian was in bad shape as the gong ended the ninth but was revived in time to finish.

Vaughn Ready to Play. Except for the one position, the Millers will take the field with the a 2 to 2 draw in extra periods The battle front will be as foll 110 Bartnett, goal; Vaughn and Erte fullbacks: White, Schwepper and Croak, halfbacks; E. Dunn, Cu

TEAM AT U. OF I. his knee early in the game her throughout.

"Baby Doll" Bill Jacobson started to slip and was sent on to Boston. Both Hit Over .340. What did these two men do it the spring exhibition games? Both he Browns and Cardinals played enough games to give an accurate account of the worth of the men in

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They are the men Bob O'Farrell and Dan Howley will look forward to in the pennant races, scheduled

Out Tigers, 3-0

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 9. game here yesterday, 3. to 0.

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AND PARTNER TAKE

Acrts had been unable to climb higher than fourth place on points, the French team of Beyl and Ser-cent clinging to the lead with the most number of points.

Malone Defeats Hansen.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 2.lock Malone of St. Paul defeate Haakon Hansen, Norwegian middle reight champion, in 16 rounds la

alue of Hornsby's stock of appective candidates for the Preakproximately \$73,000 in one and ness, the Withers, the Belmont The Post-Dispatch herewith and Dwyer Stakes that Osmand is presents the first of a series of Added to his salary for two gelding and consequently in-The Nursery Handicap was won in a drive from Premier eligible for those fixtures. have a chance of winning the share, Hornsby made \$138,000 Kentucky Derby. and Gun Royal. Osmand shoulnet for his last two years in base Osmond is classed by many as the leading 2-year-old of 1926. dered 127 pounds to Premier's ball. Nothing to grumble at. 114 and, racing the three-quar-He won the Eastern Shore Hanters in 1:13, engaged in a thrill-ing stretch duel and outgamed dicap, Flash Stakes, National mediately after the rise of the Stallion Stakes, Nursey Handi-A Costly Barry. barrier and coming into the lightly weighted Premier Monday-Whiskery. THE affair proved costly for the National League, which Special. In the latter race Oswas put in an awkward position Haines and Vangilder to Rickard Backers when Breadon and McGraw put over the deal for Hornsby before Continued from Preceding Page.

ond and Otis Miller will cover fans will like the team and like Howley. O'Farrell also will be making his St. Louis debut as a Good Outled.

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A Good Outlield. Pitch First Spring Game To Take Contract his stock was disposed of. The National League could no permit a player on one club to

Start of Last Year.

Ch g by Sweeper-Ormonda. Owner-Joseph E. Widener. Record-Starts, 7; first, 6; sec-

Futures book odds-6 to 1.

year-olds last year had a

Osmond, for he won six of seven

starts and in the other finished

third after having made victory

possible for his stablemate.

Chance Shot. Osmend's objective

this year is the Kentucky Derby.

and he has been made favorite

eligible. It is well for the racing

more impressive record than

manager today. Baseball, the game, is the thing, Rice, a new Harry Rice, we are after all, and the angry customers told, in right, who swore never to pay again at

and toys with the enemy. . Jess Haines, hero of two world series games, victor twice, though he had to be rescued by Alexander will do the catching. O'Farrell and Alexander reported kinks in their arms on their return from a man prominent among the board of directors and dir Jess Haines, hero of two world forced to rest because of a sore Stadium, will go to the hill for the spring training. Cape Girardeau farmer boy, who the infield and Hafey, Douthit and den. has developed remarkably this Southworth will patrol the outer Square Garden

ager Dan Howley and Coach Eill gardens. Killefer of the Browns.

Vangilder in the past was a great liantly pitcher at times, but when his fast games; both afield and at bat, and mine whether or ball and curve were not working is eager to make the fans believe at their best he was a mark for that Breadon did not make a bad York State Athletic Commission NEW YORK, April 2.—Bill sluggers. This spring he learned bargain when he made the notori- has a right to set aside the con- doon, the "Solid Man" of 50 mix 'em up. to throw slow balls ous December trade.

nger on Howley's staff. Because of injuries to infielders. he Browns will not show their est battle front for a few days. Spencer Adams and Billy Mullen car Melillo is still weak from the illness which kept him out of baseball part of last season. Sisler and Gerber, at first and short, are regulars, but O'Rourke will play sec-

who will receive only \$5 a day. "For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" the boxer. his manager and some of the romoters are worse than the heathen Chinee.

The commissioners will need a

let of educating before they can cope with them successfully.

Getting Away With It. MICKEY WALKER, world's middleweight champion by Referee Benny Yanger, is negotiating for a world's championship fight wit Tom Milligan in England and another in Chicago later.

By all known methods

judgment, Tiger Flowers is right-

ful champion. A horrific de-

cision deprived him of the

crown some months ago. The Illinois commission raved at but did not reverse the verdict. So Mickey is today the titleholder, with all the money-making power that goes with it. The British fight will be worth \$100,000. The Chicago fight perhaps as much more, if Mickey

beats Milligan. Wonder how Tiger Flowers feels at that?

Time has tended to heal the singing Kenny Williams in left, wound made by the Hornsoy trade.

Sasehall the game is the thing

Steve O'Neill, the veteran whether Alexander is the same old behind the bat for the Br exception possibly of his being the boards.

Frisch. Thevenow owners of Madi-

It will be St. Louis' first slimpse back Rickard in of Frankie Frisch in a Cardinal making a te-uniform. He has performed bril-fight in th

Dan.

Bill McKechnie, who led the Pirates to a world championship in 1925 and then lost his job, is first lieutenant under Manager Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals, and Allan Sothoron, pitcher last year, who hurled the Cardinals into first place in the famous series with the Pirates, is the other coach of the cardinals into first place in the famous series with the Pirates, is the other coach of the cardinals into first place in the famous series with the Pirates, is the other coach of the cardinals into first place in the famous series with the Pirates, is the other coach of the cardinals into first place in the famous series with

the Pirates, is the other coach of the world champions.

by the ultimatum of President the corporation will turn by a rounds against the best ava flower that the Stanley Cup series for the world's chamber to break these contracts, they want to break these contracts, they want to break these contracts, they want to break these contracts. Cup series for the world's championship must be decided within the original five game limit. Boston Bruins and Ottawa Senators will try tonight to break the deadlock that developed Thurrday when an \$0-minute contest ended in a scoreless tie.

With hob outfits refreshed and to break these contracts, they want to know it through the medium of a court of law. It will be a real test case.

LOCALE OF TRACK

MEET IS CHANGED

St. Louis University High and bis contract with the promoter. He hints that he won't defend his Jones Park, East St. Louis, instead of on the Billiken campus, due to

Flowers, according to the articles of agreement governing the Chicago fight, was guaranteed a return fight WITHIN 30 DAYS! They fight Dec. 6. Walker has battled since, but Flowers has not been given a match!

It's just one more of those things that Doc Kearns gets away with, and which the Missourf Commission will have to guard against.

Scoreless tie.

With boh outfits refreshed, and with both free from casualties, thanks to the cautious play in the initial set-to, a different game is expected tonight.

Added incentive was seen in President Calder's ruling that in either club wins three games out of the five, the team with the best record in play shall be considered the winner, or if both are adjudged equal, the prize money will be divided evenly.

He hints that he won't defend this title in New York and wouldn't have signed the St. Louis instead of on the Billiken campus, due to muddy condition of the latter.

Well-Known Horseman Dies.

Weddard, \$5. for nearly half a century a nationally known horse weeks' vacation in Florida. The city, but it was known that he will was known that he will have to guard against.

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Racing Rain Or Shills.

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Has \$250,000 Tied Up. At present Rickard has \$250,000 YOUNG STRIBLING TO

# Millers Depart For Replay Tilt With Sparta F. C.

Winner of Contest at Chicago Will Oppose Holleys in Western Soccer Final.

The Ben Millers, St. Louis' hopes

am, will be missed from the at-Vaughn Ready to Play.

Except for the one position, the Millers will take the field with the ame' lineup that battled Sparta to Bartnett, goal: Vaughn and Erbe, White, Schwepper and Croak, halfbacks; E. Dunn, Cur ran or Bollam, J. Dunn, Nash and Mulroy, forwards. Vaughn suffered an injury to

ils knee early in the game here ut he has entirely recovered and be able to go at his best The chances are that Sparta will

mploy the same eleven men that attled the Millers here Will Play to a Finish.

Dave Evans, the Detroit referee who handled last Sunday's game up competition rules, the clubs

will face the Holley eleven of

Stasiak Beats Munn.

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# BOARD FRISCH AND SCHULTE MAIN ADDITIONS TO ST. LOUIS CLUBS

# Success of Teams to Depend on Ability of Stars to "Carry On"

Fordham Flash Outbatted and Outfielded Hornsby, Man He Must Replace, in Spring Games-Browns' Newcomer Hit for .341 Figure.

By Herman Wecke.

Upon the ability of two players to carry on as they have started this spring will depend the chances of St. Louis' two major league teams of making a showing in the 1927 pennant campaigns.

was pelted for six markers.

in the games in the South:

What New Men Accomplished.

BROWNS.

CARDINALS.

PITCHER'S RECORDS.

Whitcombe, 3 and 1,

in Final.

Following are the records made

The two athletes are Frank to open next Tuesday, the world Frisch, the Fordham flash, with the Cardinals and Fritz Schulto, the \$75,000 Milwaukee recruit, with the Browns. with the St. Louis clubs. But they

Without a doubt, the two are are easily the outstanding stars. the outstanding additions to the local clubs. They are regarded as important cogs.

Miller Had .273 Average.

As regards the other regarded as important cogs.

Of the two, Frisch has the harder task. Not only must the former Giant replace Rogers Hornsby, the man who meaned the St. Steve O'Neill. Giant replace Rogers Hornsby, the man who managed the St. Louis Nationals last year, the season that this city won its first pennant and world championship in 38 years, as a player, but he must make local followers forget the same Rogers Hornsby.

Prisch Brilliant Player.

Frisch Brilliant Player.

Frisch is a brilliant player.

There's no denying that. He can field and he can hit. The one most of the time in a St. Louis Frisch Brilliant Player. question is whether or not he will hospital. be able to drive in as many runs Two new pitchers are counter as Hornsby. And inasmuch as upon by Howley. They are Sad runs decide ball games, that's quite Sam Jones, veteran right-hander, an important factor. From which it can be seen that Frisch, of Fordham University, will have no hander, who helped Dan win a pen-

As for Schulte. He is expected 19 rounds was scored upon but four to add punch to the club managed times, while Stewart in 18 permitby Dan Howley and he is expected ted eight tallies. to provide the aggregation with a first-class center fielder, some. Snyder, who batted .244 in the bathing the club has not had since tles in which he participated. He "Baby Doll" Bill Jacobson started is counted on to give Bob O'Farrell to slip and was sent on to Boston. some valuable assistance behind the

Both Hit Over .340. plate. The other two who are What did these two men do in counted on are Jimmy Ring and the spring exhibition games? Both the Browns and Cardinals played none too well, being found for 22 enough games to give an accurate runs in less than 19 innings. He account of the worth of the men in was a "wild man of Borneo," walkquestion. Here's what the figures ing 16 batters. Dyer in 12 frames municipal soccer

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the Sixth.

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Oklahoma Shuts Mitchell Wins

HEAVY ARTILLERY—Hitting Reliances of the Browns and Cards



Prevents Executive Committee From Enforcing Ban.

by the new players of the two clubs | Executive Committee from enforce issued against the managers

F.P. Thursday.

The order is returnable in Judge
823
Landwehr's court next Thursday

PITCHER'S RECORDS SO Inv. R. H. BB. SO Inv. A 17 3 4 17 4 18 7 5 1 action against McSkimming and fused to continue Wednesday's 1.000 periods, the issue standing at a tie after two extra sessions.

that the managers had a financial

Out Tigers, 3-0 Roehampton Cup tomorrow's game. It will start at 3 o'clock and will be preceded by an

All-Stars and the Paler Feldcamp, Missouri's One-Arm British Veteran Defeats Ernest mos, a local eleven. ILLINOIS ELEVEN ENDS SPRING FOOTBALL WORK

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 9.

The University of Oklahoma shut

Abe Mitchell ably upheld the honor

With Manager Session in a downpour, which out the University of Missouri in a Missouri Valley conference baseball game here yesterday, 3 to 0.

Hunter allowed the Tigers only three hits. Feldcamp. Missouri's one-arm pitcher, tossed no-hit ball in the Missouri's of the men who will accompany him to America had been elimfor the first three innings, but inated.

loosened up in the fourth and fifth, when Oklahoma made all of its by 3 and 1 in the final, thus re-

Wefers Engaged To Teach Giant

Star How to Run

WASHINGTON, April 9 .-

Bernie Wefers, former George-

changes his style of running.

By the Associated Press.

tor of the "Y," by Saturday, April 16.

teach Mel Ott, young New York Giant outfielder, the art of run-Ott, only 18 years of age, is cruits of McGraw's outfit, but may have his baseball career athletic events. seriously handicapped unless he

Wefers hopes to teach Ott to run on his toes more than on

2 goals all. Inaugurated in 1882, of this international series Wales has won 18 matches, Ireland 14, while DEFEATS THE AGGIES nine have been drawn. At Bowie.

Mitchell played a brilliant and resourceful game on a rather short course which somewhat crammed and Bridges; Hunter and Mayes.

REGGIE M'NAMARA

AND PARTNER TAKE

LEAD IN BIKE RACE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 9.—Perggie McNampara, and the best of the current of the lead. It was the first lap stellen thus far in the race.

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**NEGRO INDUSTRIAL** BASEBALL LEAGUE

May 7 and teams wishing to enter tournament, tied for second prize in must file their application with Wilbur C. Woodson, physical directions with the low special amateur score with 78 each. town University sprint star and coach at the New York Ath-letic Club, has been engaged to

Through an arrangement with the Terminal Railroad Association, the Negro "Y" has permission to use this field for athletic purposes. Ow-ing to the scarcity of playgrounds for Negroes in the city this field will probably be the scene of many

Wales and Ireland Draw. LONDON, April 9 .- Wales and Ireland played a drawn international soccer match today. The score was

and George Koob, Pontiac, Ill., pro- in their three games. Opening and George Koob, Pontiac, III., pro-fessional, featured the pro-amateur golf meet at Westwood Country Club yesterday. Similar meets have been arranged at five other local country clubs for the ensuing sea-country clubs for the ensuing seacountry clubs for the ensuing sea-son. Held, holder of the Trans-ton. son. Held, holder of the Trans-

The dissolution, of the St. Louis District Greens Association was ef-The dissolution of the St. Louis
District Greens Association was effected at a meeting of the St. Louis
District Golf Association after the
Telling Ice Creams, after having
Tolled his doubles and singles here
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to be absorbed by the district were 168, 212 and 200. f association.

Nine Foursomes in Tourney. Nine foursomes teed off for the Nine foursomes teed off for the prize events after a heavy rain which threatened the tournament of the prize events and caused a delay of more than an F. Graessle Low-ball foursome scores were 66, Held, Josties, Sutherland and Griffin: and 68. Henry, Sprague, Koob and Brady. Koob and Brady turned in a low-ball 68 for best twosome score, Held and

ASEBALL LEAGUE

Josties following with 70.

J. Fedor, Triple A amateur,

WILL BE ORGANIZED

turned in low score for the amateur for the amateu An Industrial League is being formed and practice games will begin soon on the field at Compton and Market. Opening date will be were rated special amateurs for the May 2 and 10 mg and 1

Individual Scores. Sundy Auchteronie, Normandy, 79, S. R. Davis, Forest Park, 79. Ray Gates, Creve Coeur, 79.

Eddie Held. Algonquin, 70.
L. C. Joaties. Sunset Hill. 93.
Dave Sutherland, Westwood. 78.
John Griffin. Creve Coeur. 85.
Tom Kelleher. North Hills. 83.
F. C. Gillman, Edwardaville. 84. Earl Lancaster. Woodlaws, 79. H. A. Lorenz, Sunset Hill, 83. John Manion, Sunset Hill, 75. P. F. O'Brien, Forest Park, 85. Farl Howell, unattached, 77. C. H. Lorenz, Sunset Hill, 88, Walter Kosaman, St. Clair, 76, Clarence O'Hare, Forest Park, Clarke Morse, Forest Park, 78, Clarke Morae. Forest Park, 78.
Joe Fedor, Triple A. 77.
J. J. Henry. North Hills, 82.
J. M. Spragne. Midland Valley. 9
George Koob, Pontiac, Ill., 70.
R. T. Brady. Forest Park, 81.
Art Longworth, 8t. L. C. C., 78.
B. T. Stephens, North Hills, 86.
L. Heskenhoff, Crave Cour., 90. J. Herkenhoff, Creve Coeur,

J. Farrell, Glen Echo, 82. BOBBY JONES LEADS HIS CLASS FOR FIRST

Chris R. Kenny, Forest Park, 80.

List Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla.—Hilario Matines.
Spain, defeated Young Manuel.
Tampa, 10 rounds. Big Ben Pound
knocked out Joe Burke, Michigan. one rounds.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. - Joek Malone, St. Paul, defeated Hankon Hansen, Norwegian middleweight champion, 10 rounds. Brit 6-orman. Minneapolis, beat Sig Kel-ley, Milwaukee, 10 rounds.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis .- Wally Me-Elaine, Eau Claire, shaded Jimmy Cowl, Minneapolis, 10 rounds. CHICAGO. — Henry Lenard defeated Frankle Monroe. 10 rounds. Harry Forbes beat Tommy liyan. 10 rounds. Harold Smith out-

pointed Kewpie Ecklund, 10 rounds. South Omahn, defeated "Morrie" Schlaifer, Omaha, 10 rounds. "Pinkie" Bige acored a technical knockout over Freddie Penn, five

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, knocked out Sergt, Jack Rogers, Buffalo, N. Y., two rounds. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - "Midget"

Mike O'Dowd. Cleveland, defeated Young Nationalista. Philippines. 19 rounds. John Patrick Dough-erty beat Billy Atkinson. Omaha.

DENVER, Colo. - Eddle Mack defeated Eddle Ketchel, Toledo. O., four rounds.

**Coibions Total** 2566 in 5-Man Event of A. B. C.

Dwyers of New York went into a third. Her face was covered with Low scores of 70 by Eddie Held, Algonquin Country Club amateur.

Algonquin Country Club amateur, when they chopped down 2937 pins the five man best and will argue the place question with Neil Gwynne. The later three games. Opening

Mississippi title, also shared in the winning of foursome low ball, tied for blind bogey honors with George Koob and Les Slattery. Creve Coeur, and was runner-up in the twosome low ball with his partner, C. Josties, Sunset.

The dissolution of the St. Louis

The dissolution of the St. Louis

pro-amateur events. Reasons given for the action were that meets were being conducted by the district golf association and the greens tal recorded by any individual in any event, and followed with 629 their races. association jointly with no necessity in the singles. His scores tonight

Colbion Recreation

# Bethlehem Plays

Final in National Cup Competion Series.

special to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Bethichem, present national soccer champion, will face a real test tomorrow afternoon, when the fast Newark eleven is played in an Eastern semifinal of the national competition tomorrow afternoon. Bethichem 1997 Bethichem 1998 NEW YORK, April 9 .- Bethie-Lester Slattery. Creve Coeur. 78.
L. R. Nordstrom. Forest Park, 83.
J. C. Gordon, Forest Park, 93.
Jack Burns. Creve Coeur. 79.
H. MacAninch, Edwardsville, III.,
defeating the Ben Millers of St.

In advances.

Newark eliminated Indiana, two Newark eliminated in extra periods, Mr. Roo Doo 11.40 \$600 \$600 while Bethlehem advanced as the while Bethlehem advanced as the feed of the f Opposite types will meet in this

game. Bethlehem, as always, will depend upon the fine passing of its Just A Joke forwards, while the Newark attack stea is built mainly on speed. Newark also was the first eleven in this country to upset the invading Nacional Club eleven, champion of Uruguay and the last Olympic games. George Lambie has been named Fall River, national champion a

few years ago, is one of the other Eastern semifinalists and will tackle the winner of the Providence-Whittall game, scheduled for today. The final has been reached in

both the Westerna and Eastern sections of the amateur cup competition. In the West, Heidelberg. Pa., will play the Shamrock F. C. of Cleveland, April 10, while the SEMESTER AT EMORY Eastern final will bring together the McLeod Councils of Jersey City

# Race of St. Louis Owned Dogs Is **Feature Tonight**

Reigning Regent Favored; Show Me Kennels Win Two Firsts and Two Seconds.

Greyhound Selections

-Keepanke, Commander Stellite, Leporine 2.-Clara Caldron, Real Buck, He Might Buck.

3.—King Jiggs, Lucky, Texas

Madel. 4.-Orange Bitters, Nearth Braugh, St. Joe.
5.—Knocklofty, Farmer Pete, Nell Gwynne.

6.—Matt Brady, Lost Chord Jr., My Clown. 7.—Honeymoon Hawk, Golden Shred, Timity Bell, S.—Reigning Regent, Moving Trigger, Mr. Hoo Doo. 9 .- Miller Boy, Lester D., Cimaroon Pat.

Best-KNOCKLOFTY.

A quarter-mile sprint oy a field composed of locally-owned gre; Mounds is one of the features tonight at the Madison Kennel Club. At the last meeting it would have been impossible to arrange such an event, but a number of St. Louisans now own greyhound kennels.

Hipolyte de Bernard stands a fine hance of taking this race with his Reigning Regent. The black races will break nicely out of the free hole and seems to have only Moving Trigger of the Show Me kennels and Mr. Hoo Doo, belonging to "Toby" Rogers, to beat.

Knocklofty, the game little Irisa miss, is a strong finisher and rates best in the fifth race. The other PEORIA. Ill., April 9. - The last place on the second turn to ric

Last Night's Results FOURTH BACK—One-quarter mile: Actor Boy 11.40 5.40 8.40 No Foolin 6.40 3.40 Steeple View 27.1. Scaramouchs Barford. Buddy Bramigan, Dirk and Bally Coree | lso ran. | FIFTH RACE | Five-sixteenths: | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 |

hem captured the title a year ago, defeating the Ben Millers of St. Louis by a top-heavy score.

In advancing to the semifinal.

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EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:
T. Hoo Doo ... 21.40 \$40 5.20 oving Trigger ... 13.60 8.00 addoors NINTH BACK-Quarter-mile hurdle

**Entries for Tonight** 

# MIXED PRICE

Buoyancy of High-Priced Industrials Exerts Influence — Selling Pressure Against Parts of List.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 9 .- The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"In the face of further irregu-

larity, reflecting sporadic selling for the decline and scattered ! liquidation, seasoned industrial ly active trading on the stock marorites were established at the best levels of the year when investment demand continued to manifest itself in buying orders. Commission house observers were talking of the possibility of a technical relation but others pointed to indications of continued favorable credit conditions. In the main, a credit conditions. In the main, a credit conditions prevailed. self in buying orders. Commission 2013/ 143 / Baldwin Loco 7 ... Baldwin Loco pf 7

High-Priced Industrials Up.

"Another long list of high-priced industrial shares forged ahead 70 lew high records in the face of further profit-taking, which tended to unsettle the market, but failed to dim enthusiasm among the favorites. Railroad stocks were quieter, but offerings were easily absorbed and a generally firm tone 1864. 288 Briggs Mg Co 3.7 leaves 181 legs Mg Co 3.7 leaves 181 le eter, but offerings were easily absorbed and a generally firm tone prevailed in this group. Oil stocks were more mixed in response to reports of further, overproduction and prospects of new price declines in the midcontinent field. General Motors soared to another top for the year, while Dupont rose briskly to a high record and Commercial Solvents lifted, its previous high. Specialties shared in the upturn, the sulphur stocks attracting attention, with new highs for Freedort, Texas. sulphur stocks attenting attention, with new highs for Freeport, Texas, and Texas Gulf Sulphur, in active dealings. Consolidated Textile was active at a new top, in the low-priced shares, while By-Product Coke and Peoples Gas established consistence of the con

Central met offerings on a bulge.

Commodity Range Narrow. markets continued to move in nardeveloped. Wheat and corn showed and cotton was well supported in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, April 9.—Total sales, 1.-115,600 shares, compared with 1,981,700 yesterday, 928,000 a week ago and 524.-000 a year ago, Total sales from Jan 1 to date were 112,358,900 shares, com-

pared with 133.126,800 a year ago.

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extra. (b) With extras. (c) Payable in pfd. (d) Paytly stock. (e) Plus 5 p. c. stock. (f) 2% p. c. quarterly payable in com. (g) Extra 4 p. c. stock. (h) 2 p. c. stock quarterly, payable in com. (n) 4-40 in "A." Increase.

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MIXED PRICES IN LOCAL STOCK LIST

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 9.—Trading showed some falling off at the opening on the 's local market today. Scattered lots at mixed prices formed the early 44% -43% 43% - 12 ton Iron down a fraction, also off a fraction.

down to 34 1/2. Rice-Stix first pre-Total sales on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today amounted to 1375

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exprices and net changes being

# BONDS ARE IRREGULAR WITH TRADE QUIET

New York. April 9.—Further irregularity developed in today's bond market with trading on the quiet scale which is usual for 'Saturday. New issues during the week totaling about \$192,000.000 were sufficient to offer relatively stiff competition to the market for listed bonds, but the effect on prices thus far has not been marked.

Utilities liens were in the forefund Milwaukee Electric Railway 5s advancing more than a point and Third Avanue Advance to the industrial group. Empire Gas and Shore 7s moved up nearly a point.

Soft spots were largely confined to the industrial group. Empire Gas and Full 1/5s sustaining a loss of nearly 2 points, while Wilson & Co. 6s, Fenn Dixie 6s and Sinclair Oil 64's receded fractionally. Remington Arms 6s and Atlantic Gulf 6s, however, had a fair support.

# PROFIT TAKING SHOWN

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WHEAT CLOSES HEAVY AT DECLINES

ic to \$1c higher wheat subse-most of the advance. Corn-ovisions were steady, with corn-changed to \$1c up, and later to the initial range conditions over apring crop ter-landac counted somewhat also thening influence in wheat.

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icago Grain Carlots.

O. April 9.—Carlot receipts:
corn. 47; oats. 41, rve. 3; New York Sugar. TORK. April 9.—Sugar futurea rm; approximate sales, 40,830 5, 2.80e; July 3.00e; September, seember, 3.10e; January, 3.03e.

TORK, April 9.—Cotton goods were quiet today and a shade Print cloths were quoted at for 64x60s and for 65x72s. It a reduction on the week. Raw steady to industrial market.

# G BOARD HAT CLOSES LOWER Millers Depart For Replay Tilt

With Sparta F. C. Winner of Contest at Chicago Will Oppose Holleys in Western Soccer Final

Except for the one position, the stillers will take the field with the time lineup that battled Sparta to 2 100.2 draw in extra periods.

LEVELAND, April 9. - Stanle

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# NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$7.000.000; previous day sales, \$12.960.000; week ago, \$7.686.000; year ago \$7.833.000, and two years ago, \$6.831.000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.070.231.000, compared with \$893.240.000 same period year ago, and \$1.687.812.000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on United States Liberty honds

Quotations on United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 39—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions, with sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Security. | High., Low. | Close GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES. NEW YORK, April 9.—Following are the Associated Press bond averages:

INDUSTRIAL BONDS. 7 EG&F 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 41. 103 <sup>8</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 103 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 103 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1 Fed Met 7s 39 . 90 90 90 90 1 Ft S L&T 5s 36 89 89 89 7 Gen Pet 5s 40 . 101 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 101 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 101 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the leason armon a feather church: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real!"

GOLDEN TEXT: Isaiah 43:25.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5009 Delmar Bi., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including Sunday.

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THE() CHUECH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 16:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
POURTH CHUECH, 5569 Fage alonglevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading
room 5451 Fage boulevard, open daily
from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday room 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sonday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday evenings
services radiocast every Sunday evening, Station KFQA, 261 meters.
FIFTH CHUECH, 3630 S. Grand
boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location; open daily
2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and all bolldays included.
SIXTH CHUECH, 3738 Natural
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(6800 South) 10:45 a. m. EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTI-MONY MEETING at all the churches

at 8 o'colck.

READING ROOM, 1993 Railway Exchange Bidg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30

New Pastor, Rev. Arnold H. Lowe

Kingshighway Presbyterian

Church.

Kingshighway and Cabanne Av.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean

SUNDAY SERVICES, 8 AND 11 A. M. Sounday Services Daily, 12:05 to 12:30 Preacher: The Dean.

The Churches named below are all anches of The Mother Church. The rst Church of Christ, Scientist, in Franches or First Church of Christ, Section 1980 Boston, Mass. Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "Are Sin, Disease and Death church: "Are Sin, Disease and Death

CHURCH NOTICES.

# LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

Daily 12:20-12:50 Noon Except Saturday and Sunday NEXT WEEK

PROF. J. T. MUELLER Concordia Theological Seminary

tend the Lutheran Noonday Service during the last week of the season hear the popular and learned profes-sor discourse on the following interesting topics: Monday-"Do We Hope for Another"

Tuesday-"Is Christ Coming Again" Wednesday-"Is Hell a Myth?" Thursday-"Is the Resurrection

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THREE THEATERS MISSOURI THEATRE-706 S. Grand Bl., 12:20 noon: speaker, Deap J. H. AMERICAN THEATER-Seventh and Market, 12:20 noon: speaker, Prof. J. T. Mueller, Concordia Seminary. LYRIC THEATER-114 N. Sixth St., 12:20 neon; speaker. Rev. Wm. Hai-lenbers. St. Louis, Mo.

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8 P. M.—"THE SERVICE OF ENTHUSIASM."

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St. Louisans are to have the wonderful privilege of spending seven days with "Jesus

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A complete program of the entire lectures, which are to be given three times daily domining the program of the entire lectures, which are to be given three times daily for the balance of the week, will be given out at the Sunday and Monday services. All seats are frue. Lectures are to be broadcasted for the benefit of the shut-ins.

You will actually feel the very Presence and Power of Jeans Christ at the services. Hundreds are going to receive Healing from Jeans Christ. Are rou going to be one of those who-will receive blessing and spiritual baptism?

No one will sak you to foin the Church: we have no Church membership. No one will ask you to subscribe to a creed; we do not believe in creeds or dogmas, we will ask you to subscribe to a creed; we do not believe in creeds or dogmas, we will try to holp you to a better understanding of the Truth of Jeans Christ.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry AT NATIONAL YARDS ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, April 9—Commission houses paid the following prices for round

### HOGS STEADY IO HIGHER

AT NATIONAL YARDS

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une \$1 50 to \$2 25 and telephone, poor,

GUMBO—Louisiana. \$6 per bu hamper HORNERADISH—Hone-grown medium to large \$2 to \$3: No. 2. \$1 per 100 bounds KALE—Home-grown. 15c to 20c per bu box.

MUNTHROOMS—Missourl and Illinois. to cartons 25c to 40c per bound.

MUSTARD GREENS—Alabams and AMUSEMENTS

BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT SEATS

A SOUTH SEA LOVE TEMPEST

ONE MANS WOMAN A Story of the Land of Sensuous Splendor Hawatian Musicians. SINGERS AND HULA DANCERS Nights 50e to \$2.75—8at, Mat. 50e to \$2.2 Wad. Bargain Mat. 50e to \$1.65

ORPHEUM ST. CHARLES 1500 (Some Reserved, 90c) 50c IRENE BORDONI Musical Comedy's Foremost Entertal in HER SONG REPERTOIRE CARL McCULLOUGH. "Bits of Traves

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FGG PLANT—Fiorida 1 ½ bu crates 54
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LETUCE—Arizona 15c. Boston 50c
to 75c; Michigan leaf, 15c per lb.;
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VIRGINIA

the Cavendish Club of New York

Self-Deceivers," that is well calculated to abash all but the most passionate defenders of their pet "isms"—those highly organized by the state of the per directed b

ery age for ultimate truth. theory, we are assured, was rough- mind to embrace determinist opinly that of a Cossack to his horse. ions."
In that each rode his nag to death.

Naturally Prof. Franks was de-"Truth," remarked an amused ob-server of the Franks-Seawood con-you'll now join the Libertarian Altroversy, "Truth is what drips out liance," he said.
of the barrel when a Seawood or "No," answered o Franks sticks his head into the intend to join the Determinist bunghole of the universe." But Club!" Franks and Scawood, being in

absolute Truth, heartily loathed the Will under compulsion, the doctrine Twenty-five special tests by au

A Fructifying Smile other, and bitter was the struggle between them for converts.

THE MAGIC FORMULA. By L. P. After years of the most intense in-

tellectual effort, Prof. Franks is-

passionate defenders of their pet ber. But when the great work on people are likely to be found, if 'isms''—those highly organized misapprehensions that pass in evten in which will be be a digested by all—outside all militant camps! the hitherto doubtful candidate, However, the utterly logical ge everything was changed.

the name of Seawood and Franks. ulate you. Your case is unanswer-Seawood was a Determinist and able. You've smashed determinism Franks was a champion of Free once and for all, and henceforth it Will. The relation of each to his will be impossible for any logical

"No," answered the candidate, "I

This was a poser, but the candideadly earnest, found nothing in date explained as follows: So absolutely sound were the arguments Each labored under the usual of the great work on Free Will that conviction of enthusiasts that the logical reader could not possi-Determinist Club and that of such thing as free will in the mat-Franks the Libertarian Alliance. er; and thus in the very act of ac-Each, being in possession of the cepting the argument for Free by John A, Bassett. (Putnam's.)

When the candidate, therefore, PUTNAM'S JUNIOR QUESTION sought admittance into the Deter-ninist Club, he repeated his argument as above given, adding this The publishers offer a prize for very pertinent remark: "They are accuracy and neatness in answering

Jacks. Harpers.

I tellectual effort, Prof. Franks issued a magnum opus on Free Will.

N "The Magic Formula," which is a collection of a dozen curious his doctrine; he actually proved it ance of determinism, because of man and an unselfish woman is ford avenue, of a complication of and meaningful yarns by the intoo thoroughly—and that, as will
be seen, is the point of the story.

to believe in free will, made no hit ter's understanding.

In wa

However, the utterly logical gen-The authors thank the president of tleman lived long enough to wit-There were, so the tale runs, two "Franks," said he to the great ness further logical developments There were, so the tale runs, two extremely learned gentlemen, noth-extremely learned gentlement, no broad and luminous smile.

oroad and luminous smile.

The 12 tales vary greafly in work possible." The gentleman theme and mood, and now and mentioned has been "the guiding then it is difficult to tell another in star" of the authors and to him so many words just what the "great credit is due for inspiring" meaning may be. But you know the authors "to do their best." the meaning is there for yourself, even though it be as little describable as the fructifying daylight.

POETRY'S PLEA FOR ANIMALS. Bilious days compiled and edited by Frances E. Clarke, with an introduction by Edwin Markham. (Lothrop. Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

"An anthology of justice and mercy for our kindred in fur and truth needs a militant organiza-fon to promulgate and defend it ing the question. He was under abagainst all comers; and so two very solute compulsion to become a be-militant societies were organized, liever in Free Will, which fact only as many British and American that of Seawood being called the served to show that there was no poets. It is a book worth owning.

determinism was proven cor- therities and five general tests by FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY Insurance Man, 65,( Dead of Com-

BOOK, edited by Edith M. Thompson. (Putnam's.) plication of Diseases-Body Will Be Cremated. SPLENDID JOY, by Marguerite the board of the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co., died mated and the ashes placed at Val-

The marriage of an intolerant yesterday at his home, 7560 Stan- halla Cemetery. He was 65 years old, and was

one of the organizers of the home, 5025 South Kingshignway. Charles L. Crane Agency Co. He He was 36 years old, a member of No doubt an authoritative work.

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flor- the Chamber of Commerce B. Lucas of New York.

The funeral will be at 3:15 p. m John A. Bruner, chairman of Monday, from an undertaking es-

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ence Grillo Bruner, a brother, Ed-ward T. Bruner of St. Louis, and, two sisters, Mrs. Fannie B. Comp-master's purchasing agency in St. lishment at 3634 Gravois ton of St. Louis and Mrs. Elizabeth Louis. He is survived by his wife, with burial in Sunset Bu



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Some of the Causes of Failures

An article of unusual interest to the business world has recently been published in The Magazine of Business. It results from a study made of 4619 business concerns in various lines of trade, the object being to determine some of the causes of business failure.

According to this article, eight out of every ten concerns that start in business fail within 30 years. Classified into lines, the results of the investigation indicate that of 100 typical factories, 100 typical jobbing houses and 100 typical retail stores started in business in 1920, by 1950 there would be left but 40 factories, 42 retail stores and 49 wholesale houses.

Over-buying is given as one of the most destructive causes behind business failure. Over-buying frequently results from over-selling. Lack of capital wrecks thousands of business yearly. Over 75 per cent of the businesses of the country net less than \$5000 annually. Failure to keep abreast of the best in business practice is rated as the third leading cause of failure. Inadequate accounting and ignorance of costs and profit margins is the fourth most important cause. Poor location is given as an important factor in the business death rate.

Other causes are given as follows: (1) Failure to take a legitimate profit; (2) increased cost of doing business; (3) ignorance of overhead expenses; (4) poor collections; (5) cutrate competition; (6) undue eagerness to make a big splurge; (7) failure to know the local market; (8) poor stocks; (9) failure to create store personality; (10) poor equipment and fixtures; (11) unsupported advertising.

An analysis of failures among 492 concerns yielded the following causes: (1) Handling inadequately advertised lines; (2) failure to advertise; (3) over-buying; (4) lack of supply of private brands; (5) indiscriminate extension of credit; (6) failure to foresee changes in style; (7) poor collection methods; (8) unwillingness to help the retailer.

It is stated that "unwise experimentation," "neglect of established lines" and "trying to change markets to fit products, rather than to change products to fit markets" also ed to failure.

Women last year spent sixty billion dollars of the national pay envelope in retail market, Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, told representatives of the Eighth District of Federated Women's Clubs at a meeting here recently. In gathering information on women and finance Mrs. Patterson spent a time working behind a counter in a New York department store.

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GETTING READY FOR THE DIAMOND RUSH

Home Reading and

Women's Features

GREAT RUIN WROUGHT BY JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE

In sections where the shock was most severe every building was shattered, many lives were lost and thousands in the Kyoto Prefecture and along the coast were left homeless. -Underwood & Underwood photo.



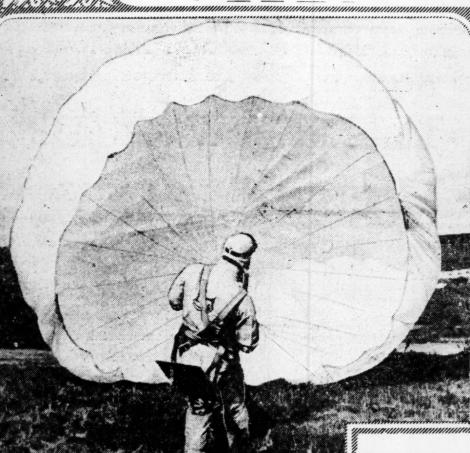
GUILTY," WAS THE JURY'S VERDICT

Both imprisonment and fine are the possi-ble punishment for Mae West for playing in New York the leading part in "Sex." which, according to the verdict, was "a show tending to corrupt the morals of



Part of the 25,000 who gathered at the Grasfontein farm in the Lichtenburg District of South Africa to race for claims when the new field was opened.

FIXING IT SO THAT FLIERS CAN FALL FASTER



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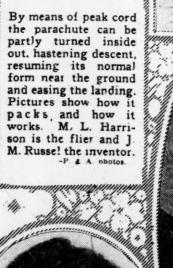
Miss Barbara Park of Marymount School, Tarrytown,

N. Y., won the title in the world-wide contest conducted

by the Charleston (S. C.) Y M. C. A. She made 55 bas-

kets in 60 throws. Miss Masako Koyano of Tokio beat

her for the world's championship by one point.





MODERN MONA COMING OVER

Mlle. Roberta Cusey, winner of a newspaper contest as "the most beautiful woman in France," will visit the United States to enter an international beauty contest. Her features and expression resemble those of Da Vinci's painting. -Herbert photo



LEADERS OF ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS

Rice Miller of Hillsboro, Ill. (left), President, and F. M. Smith, Treasurer, attended meeting here yesterday to discuss the deadlock with the miners over the ques-

CHAPLAIN'S HORSE IS BEST BROAD-JUMPER



PEELED HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

WARDEN OF

For tour years Miss Garnet Holman of Mt Ayr. Iowa, has been the leading potato peeler of Simpson College. and when she graduates next June % she will be presented with a golden potato in token of her industry in 2 that field



The chaplain, Clampitt by name, officiates at Vancouver Barracks, and the horse, "Red Head" by name, performs at the same station Leaping over an automobile or over the dinner table or a blazing barrier, it is all the same to "Red Head."

Parisienne

Director of Paris Fashio

By STLVESTRE DORIAN.

Director of the Paris Fashion

WHEN, after a mad three weeks, the American buyers leave Paris with their spoils, the

smart Paristan leisurely returns

from the Riviera to choose her

spring costumes from the varied

of catering to those who are buy.

their opinion, the American woman

black has always been worn by

widely demanded by their clients

It is, perhaps, a reaction from the

many seasons of bright color which

many of them have worn it for so

many seasons that they

ing a change.

Beige is not being

should wear

The couturiers say

ollections of the great couturiers A new spirit seems to pervade the

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# THE WOMAN OF IT

## Marguerite Mooers Marshall. ASK HIM ANOTHER

tickets for the best musical comedy on Broadway, reserved a table at the Ambassador for dinner, and taken her on to the Mirador after crosser as the evening advances, and pick a violent quarrel on the

Why, after she has asked him nice to her best girl friend, and he therefore dances with the g. f. several times at the party, puts a good line while they're together and, rejoining his cutie, redoes Cutie sulk for the rest of the

ing wife never tell her husband (a) just how much her new hat cost where and when she has lunch with the old beau she didn't marry; (c) that she's found TWO gray

her aunts and most of her other female relatives cry at her wedding. when the bridegroom is a decent young chap whom the whole famly has hoped for two years to cor-

middle-aged, unromantic-looking husband to call her pet names, to pay her charming compliments, to stead of a duty or a habit?

Why does a girl declare loudto that she hasn't any use for boys. idiots to fall for it, that she won't marry any man unless he has a

promised faithfully to keep a secret your Cleopatra." replied Joan. which will make all sorts of trouble if told rarely succeed in holding her

THE MOTHER OF IT. are "formally out" of scar-et fever quarantine. And no

like a certain soup ad-well fed. We are thinking next of trying a tropical fever, such as yellow, or anything different from the kind that is doled out around here. Now from its cocoon. Also, we have when or if she happens to be quar-

Also, again, we have learned that boys can learn a thing or two about cooking, as well as girls. At first, t was positively heartbreaking, and had to close my eyes to see them frying an egg. For you know, onc you drop an egg. there really is no hey learned to "hold 'em Yale," the difficulty seemed to be to keep them in the pan. An egg can cov-(as the boys think) applied.

proper manner egg-xactly. Now, ing yourself that I am jealous. I feel that I have contributed some- just wish you could have seen how thing to a very happy married life silly you looked. Heaven knows enough to marry and maybe have company like that, I won't object

to care regularly for Eno, our tur- cover than by cooing in a corner tle. During the thickest of the with the affinity you picked out." sickness we forgot all about him. I said, "Well, you are entitled to He should have been hibernating. your opinion of her looks, but you but, having a temperament, he didn't talk with her and I can tell does it off and on. We forgot to you she is a very brilliant girl." feed him, with the result that, and Joan said. "What pearls of when we finally did remember, he wisdom did you contribute to the had Cassius on the back seat with intellectual orgy?" I said, "Just be-the "lean and hungry look." How-cause I manage to enjoy myself at ever, he, too, made a rapid recov- a party you dragged me out on is ery on a diet of raw meat and a no reason you should get catty. couple of extra vitamines. We and Joan said, "Don't get mad. caught one of the boys giving him darling. Mama is awfully proud if bath with soap flakes, so you see her precious made a hit with the that he has a wonderful constitu- lady. Mama's precious is a sheik. tion; as I don't imagine boys are yes he is," and there may be some any too careful about keeping soap question about wives understanding out of the eyes of a turtle.

I agree entirely with Tom Daly, would claim that a husband could who said that "the man who digs understand his wife. a sewer has a sweeter, easier job' than a busy mother. But my only real complaint is that I can't find enough time to read. I don't mind automobiles were new, women working if it would end, say, used to dress for motoring. They around 3 o'clock every day, but crowded on all the dustcoats, 24-hour duty is something else gloves, veils, scarfs and goggles again. VIVIEN ORCHARD, possible A for working and goggles

In the Springtime. Single men must not forget-

blendes," not every blende prefers any costume which is comfortable and appropriate for the sport

one"-if the one has plenty of time occasions outside the sport That the first "no" must not be

# Washington "U" Students in Musical Comedy

Sketched for the Post-Dispatch by Eloise Frazier



ELL you can learn something

At dinner tonight I said, "This and Joan said, "Perhaps your little Why does a pretty and pop- soulmates?" I asked, and Joan said, tilar girl encourage a man to spend "That blondined spinster you were more than he can afford, "kid him so attentive to at the Cooks." I him guessing when she is with the maid. If she is over 22 I am the King of Egypt." "Well, you certainly acted as if you had found our Cleopatra," replied Joan.
"Can't a man talk to a woman without his wife thinking he is in play at being chorines and the felinto a pair of sickly green eyes and

> I said, "That is a fine way to talk bearing, as no plot of a well bred about a girl you have not even musical comedy should be, but it met," and Joan said, "I do not care allowed leeway for plenty of dancto meet her, but it was your fault ing, varied costuming and ditto



several square feet, if properly sister and brother," and I said, "I Francisco?

Joan said. "Don't bother flatter. sons, when they are old you want to waste an evening in to prepare their own breakfasts. but I should think you could get Next, I hope to teach them how more of a thrill out of a magazine

their husbands, but I guess nobody

Sports Costumes.

NEW YORK-Years ago when possible. A few years later they did the same kind of thing for That though "gentlemen prefer golf. Today the sports costume is That the easiest and quickest chosen. In most instances the same costume with a possible change of footwear is equally ap-That "two can live as cheaply as propriate for the majority of day-

Pleated Dresses. That flowers are the dearest gift nineties women feared coming unthe daffodils unfold. The worth and "say it with flowers" the most inexpensive habit.

That to admire another girl's creased. For the pleats put in make it less? Yet, should it sap spring outfit in the presence of the solely by hand are outstanding the budding strength of youth, and one and only" is just as fatal as to be caught kissing the stenographer.

That to pass through the first have no other trimming than the who can this riddle read, but few month of spring in safety is the best series of tiny pleats. The latter who know the secret of all would guarantee of staying a bachelor for are so employed that they form hold of how each heart has deeper another year, and yet . . . stripes, checks, chevrons and even greater need for just a bit of love

S a medium for self-expression, | yes, there is an asthmatic chaperone who wheezer on and off sev-

love?" I inquired. To which Joan contributed. "Yes, but when he so everyone is happy. And when the Spanish, the many flounced Span-The costuming was a combinaspends an entire evening gazing music and costumes are as lovely ish dresses contrasting with the Thursday and choruses were in old fashion cos of a burlesque show poster, his wife at the American, has some reason to suspect that he Priday nights, then the audience has lost what little sense he had in enjoys the performance also. reader. I will state that these skirts

their heads the girls wore huge poke bonnets of pink chiffon. that we are "out" we know how a that I didn't. When I came over vocalizations. There was a hero really wore those kind of hats, I In the days long ago when girls imagine that their dates were at quired S. A., the flapper who put more of an advantage than they the jazz note into the situation, and finally the comedians, a Negro porgirl' friend's eyes, and yet, strangely enough, is named Mose, and a dumb lover hose name doesn't matter. Oh could take their hats of

# What Do You Know? A Daily Knowledge Test

1 .- Which is the farther south, Washington, D. C., or San

2. Just what is a harpsichord?

3 .- You eat red snapper occasionally; where are they caught? is carefully shunted. Her attitude

4.—What President, after his term in the White House, was a says or does is purely impersonal.

5.-What color is cerise?

6 .- Who were the "Lotus eaters?"

7 .- Of the recognized religious in the world, are there more rubbers would not be necessary. She Christians than non-Christians?

8 .- Who wrote "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?"

9.-What Admiral was in command of American battleships made until about 10:30 and Tommy sent to Europe during the World War?

10 .- Name three American states which are spelled with but nurse in a casual tone. five letters each.

Answers to today's question will be found on page 18.

## THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

Gold and Love.

seems a sad, strange and cruel thing that men should spend their fairest hours for gold.

# RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book" Peanut Crackerjack.

OIL together one cupful of lasses, one cupful of rown sugar, one teaspoonful of vinegar and two teaconsful of butter. When a Iftile, dropped in cold water, is brittle, add one cup of fresh reasted shelled peanuts. Re-move at once from the fire, add a scant teaspoonful of soda and beat hard. Then pour into buttered pans. Well popped corn may be used in place of the peanuts if desired. (Copyright, 1927.)

# PROFESSIONAL **ALOOFNESS**

By Angelo Patri

cipal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard. said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

HERE is such a thing as getting too close to the child we are trying to bring up. We lose are now since they could see the our sense of perspective and propur-girl' friend's eyes, and yet, the tion. We see too much that is out of line. We make too much of one in the way. Still I suppose they phase of him and too little of anless would not come amiss to some

> shiver and shake when her charge urns obdurate on her hands and announces he is not going to eat his breakfast. She coolly prepares t, looks beyond the mood of the in its stead, discusses the pleasure f the walk that is to follow breakhigh point, the horse waiting at th corner for his apple, the dear brown dog that begs for a bit of biscuit at the green gate. All erest in his mood, or his breakfast. s one that carries the child away The breakfast is eaten and the day is begun smoothly after all. Suppose, though, that when the breakfast was laid before him he came back to his idea, no breakfast. The trained child nurse would

> go about some other business for he next five minutes and from a corner in the rear mention that was a fine day and that she thought hinks she hears the boy next door starting out. Still no breakfast. The nurse is busy for 10 minutes.

"No breakfast, Tommy? Well, come along. It's time to go out." He is dressed and away breakfast-No mention of the food is eels an uncomfortable emptiness. I want my breakfast now," says

"We'll have lunch at 12." says I want to go home. I'm hun-

They reach home and Tommy whines about being hungry. "Better look at your picture books or build a castle, Tommy. You'll get your lunch on time." And by and le by he knows that he will get his unch at 12, and that it was foolish of him not to eat that breakfast when he had it before him.

But suppose he hadn't wanted to go out, but had thrown himself down on the floor and cried and kicked. What then? The trained child nurse would have said to herself, "The lad must have had something to eat that did not sit well. Maybe he is coming down with an illness. I'll take his temperature. I'll look at his tongue. I'll undress him, bathe him, put him to bed to sleep it off. I'll watch his diet for His bowels may not be orking order. A day's de him good. He never w. nid behave that way if he was

When you have a balky child. balky for any reason, assume a pro-fessional aloofness. It will help stripes, cheeks, chevrons and even greater need for just a oft of love than much of gold. But you and from such markets turn sonalities. a foo intimate touch, sometimes end in a crying scene.

JEWELL JOY BADER.

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Jewell JOY BADER.

Journal of the child, too. Personalities and of the child, too. Personalities and the price men pay for our feet away, seek love and laughfoolish gauds which only gold can ter, wind and sea and sky!

Just don your impersonal attitude

# Old Tole

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# The Revival of .!

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canisters and other pieces were works of art even in the early days. Candlesticks matched the trays and were of vital importance. here candles were in constant and practical use. The quality of was an excellent ium for the paint and the souls oloring possible could be easily brained. The decorations followed simpler things of life, flowers dscapes familiar in the local ore natural than to use mandaging s on the tea caddles!

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# Old Tole

Parisiennes Prefer New Gray-Green Pastel Shade Director of Paris Fashion Board Discusses

BY SYLVESTRE DORIAN. Director of the Paris Fashion Board. PARIS WHEN, after a mad three weeks, Whe American buyers leave Paris with their spoils, the smart Parisian leisurely returns from the Riviera to choose her spring costumes from the varied collections of the great couturiers. A new spirit seems to pervade the city, wearied with the hectic weeks addles! The received of catering to those who are buying, not carefully planned ward-robes for themselves, but what, in their opinion, the American woman should wear.

widely demanded by their clients. women. ing a change.

The Masculine Tendency. Many of the couturiers have new spread to such a degree that chosen to some extent. Undoubt-edly they will be extremely popular for midsummer wear lections of tailland for midsummer wear. lections of tailleurs for street and

And, apparently, it is going to be And, apparently, it is going to be something of a struggle to convince the woman of today that she Doeuillet, who is famous for his inverted pleats in the skirt are lined with the cream color.

Doeuillet, who is famous for his inverted pleats in the skirt are lined with the cream color. should retrace her steps toward evening gowns, and to whom many femininity. The introduction of of the smartest women go, is using flat pleated ruffles on afternoon a great deal of cire silk and lace, dresses is being viewed with a as is Jenny. These materials give certain amount of favor by the enough of the glitter which women Parislan. The straight line is re- often desire on their evening tained and mitigates the unpleas- clothes, without the addition of ant idea of appearing too woman- embroidery, which is heavy on a . And, what is more important, summer evening gown.

1830s, the remantic period in in the collections are being used The hundredth anniversary of tween the shawl and a real wrap. this truly feminine epoch will be Bit by bit the problems which Dress of light blue woolen, with .930, and it is with this in mind arose with the showing of the new hat the creators of the mode hope collections are being solved by the r a return to more feminine decisions of the smart women. They ress. One sees hints that the idea have elected to favor black, white in the minds of many in Paris, and the pastel shades. They are for not only are the dresses in tiny a little doubtful about the more prints being shown, but one sees feminine modes, preferring to redainty, printed silk handkerchiefs, tain the proven becomingness of Dress of navy blue crepe de chine ucked carelessly into the corner the straight line, but relenting a of a window display, marked with little in favor of fine prints and a tiny card, "Mouchoir, 1830." No pleated ruffles. change in the mode comes without a reason in France, and this an-

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Those coutariers who are most

eagerly accepting dresses, the lines should start in youth preferably of which have been little changed See that your child carries herself since last season. The straight well, especially as she reaches the line is so becoming and the clothes age of 12 to 14. For at this age are so practical as they are, that children are growing so fast, they one cannot regret that the women seem not to know just what to do who set the fashion, even more with their bodies, and they are so

through this is the one field where sagging back against the spinal they are taking some bright colors, column as so many children do. particularly red. The soft kasha. This encourages straightness of the

Gray-Green Popular.

THE following article on the latest styles as they appear in Paris was written by Sylvestre Dorian, director of the Paris Fashion Board, which comprises all the famous designers of the French capital. The contributors to this page are the men and women who set the style for the world. Other articles will appear each Satur-

Styles Favored by the Women

of France.

The conturiers say that, although of being chosen, one can collect black has always been worn by more information on what the im-Parisian women, has always been portant outcome is to be from smart and will be smart next sea- couturiers themselves than from son, they have never seen it so looking at the smartly dressed

is, perhaps, a reaction from the The afternoon dress as it is worn many seasons of bright color which in America is much less used in Paris. One may safely appear in black are choosing navy blue to the simplest of crepella dresses at replace it. Beige is not being so widely chosen by these women, for dressed. If the model that is as heartfully many of them have worn it for so beautifully cut and designed as many seasons that they are seek. French art can make it. Simplicity is the keynote of the mode toda; and it is impossible, in Paris, to be too simply dressed.

White was very widely worn this made an attempt this season to winter for evening, and women are made an attempt this season to using it again for their new evening clothes. Black also is much in defeminine modes of dress. Start- mand for evening. These two coling with the masculine in sport ors are the smartest at present, al-

Little Embroidery.

The straight-line evening gowns evening, unless they can convince their clients that there is somehing more seductive, and equally jority of women than the more Sleeveless dress of white shantung smart in wearing things with a feminine and fluttering things.

she is buying these dresses, which Women are hesitating between bave plain-colored coats to match, capes and coats in their choice of is finely printed silk. These prints evening wraps for summer, so that are extremely attractive. The de- either will be worn with equal chic. signs are copied from silks of the The cape-scarfs which were shown as an attractive compromise be-

Above, left to right: Sports suit with pleated skirt of red shan-tung and tailored jacket of nat-

> crepe de chine. The pleated skirt has a band of darker green crepe de chine and a design of the darker green is applied on the blouse. The belt is of steel

trimmed with narrow bands of cream-colored shantung. The

chine, with skirt front, vest and lower sleeves knife-pleated. the crepe side used for the dress. the applied bands on the waist of the satin side. Skirt pleated

Dress of wool voile, in periwinkle blue, trimmed with piping of the same material. Square neck and with ends; skirt pleated only in the front. Below, left to right: Coat of heavy

velour de laine in biege, with

trimming bands of the same material. The collar and belt are of unborn calf. collar and cuffs of light pique. Dress of gray alpaca, with skirt pleated in sections. The yoke

back and lower part of the sleeves are stitched in a checkof gray.

finely pleated from top to bottom with applied trimming; belt and sleeves of the same mater-

# Poise and Gracefulness

By Lucrezia Bori

had with these models, which are graceful bodies created the impreshad with these models, which are graceful bodies created the impres-charming in the extreme. Certain-sion of beauty, and stood them in NEW YORK.—With the present

able women. The majority of women are more To have a graceful body, one just below the bust line. than the couturiers, insist on re-taining them. apt to double up in all kinds of knots and twists. Teach your child Even for sport clothes, these to sit correctly, flatly upon the legs, women are choosing black, al- from the knees to the hips, and not

almost silk-like in texture, is most back, and will help in reminding a Popular with them for warm sport child to hold the shoulders back.
clothes, while crepe de chine in The next important thing is to pastel shades remains their fa- teach the child to hold the chin up vorite for neat. little tailored sport so that the eyes will not have that dresses. These dresses with pleat- "up-from-under" appearance. At stresses. These dresses with pleating-tresses and many of them short-sleeves, have become an indispensable part of the summer rather conspicuous, but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summer rather conspicuous but after a few many sill enter the summ weeks' practice, the head will come to rest naturally in this position.

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the greatest success, a soft gray-as far back as it can, and hold the green is more widely seen in Paris shoulders in this position.

Parking With Peggy



# The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

most twice their normal size and. was as the child in Metamora, at played it for five seasons. When the Howard Athenaeum where her Sarah Bernhardt appeared in "La Low Corsets.

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into one of rosebud dimensions I should hesitate for a solution, but your problem is so simple that there is really no excuse for its existence. I do not mean to scold.

tle habits that they are quite unconscious of. A woman friend of mine has the ungraceful habit of scratching her; shoulder when she talks at any length, but I am quite sure that she is not aware of her sure that she is not aware of her the sure that she is not aware of her the sure that she is not aware of her the sure that spreads easily, one with a genuin amount of cil or cream in square of muslin and dip them.

# Fanny Davenport, Specialist in Sardou By Anne Chaplain

NE might say that Fanny that Mr. Daly wrote "Pique," in (Lily Gipsy) Davenport was which Fanny Davenport created the born and bred on the stage, part of Mabel Renfrew. In this Her father, E. L. Davenport, was she achieved a triumph greater. The contrast between the satiny an American actor of repute and than any of her previous ones.

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designing some fragile. ruffled,
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Jenny is particularly anxious to

foster the idea. This season she

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a serious vein. She will hate to
go through with it and slump and
stoop much worse than before, But
if you make it a game, tell your
a graceful carriage, and once mastittle daughter that you want her to
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If want only to encourage you, with your smooth, lovely white skin, to cultivate a mouth that to some extent matches it.

I suppose if I were to tell you not to bite or wet your lips you would answer. "Oh, I never, never do that!" Still it would amage you. The plays she was very successful as mined to fulfill the engagement. Although it required almost a feat of magic, the play was produced on time with an equipment as elaborated as that destroyed by fire tramp in W. S. Gilbert's "Charity," three weeks before.

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to know how many people have litmouth as well as your brain, work. The formula is as follows:

Salve for Chapped Lips.

# Milton Work's **Bridge Pointers**

And Black and White Combinations in Spring Costumes THE pointer for today is:
When a small card is led and
Dummy holds a face and one small card in that suit. Dummy's play depends upon the cards in the contract is a trump or a no-trump puzzling question frequently one small card of the suit opened cards of the suit originally led, i should be played; but when there are only two, and one is an honor

problem is apt to present itself. The player who merely guesse who follows a hunch, is bound to be playing a part of the time with odds against him; the player who is acquainted with the odds and probabilities does not resort to guesses and is not troubled with produces the better mathematical that in determining which card closed hand is the main factor Suppose Dummy has king-x and closed hand ace-jack-x; in that case the kingex in Dummy not be a problem, because, by play ing small from Dummy, three tricks must be made in the suit, regardless of the location queen. But if declarer should blindv follow a rule to play king from two tricks in the suit if the queen were in the leader's hand, and the second lead of the suit was made

During the next two weeks thes articles will cover a number of sit tack is held with one other card in the Dummy hand, and will illustrate what should be done in each NEW YORK.-The catch phras- case.

es of the sales women offer a fair The case that will be our special idea of the mode of moment. Last topic tomorrow is the holding of season the chorus was "it looks king-jack (no small card of so sporting" or "it is so girlish" suit) in Dummy, with two or three to many elderly persons attempted small cards of the suit in the to look girlish, so now the phrase closed hand, a small card of the is "jewels will look so pretty on suit being the original lead; the that dress." For women are wear-question being whether in such ing all their trinkets by day as case king or jack should be played well as night and the dresses are from Dummy.

designed to go with the jewels, instead of the jewels with the dresses. Many smart women are Grease the cup in which you having their old jewelry turned measure molasses and every drop into "pendentifs" which have huge will run out and there will be no

# "It Took Their Minds Off Less Desirable Food'



"We can buy Bond Bread with confidence that uniform quality will be found in every loaf," says Mrs. M. E. Branom, 3853 De Tonty Street. She is the moist and colorful as some rich, ripe tropical fruit. How is it possible to keep my pair of lips like sible to keep my pair of lips like to he had been determined by the first action in his stock company at the ter. The acting was splended, the less desirable foods. It addicate flower is the less desirable foods.

"Bond Bread takes their minds off tempting but that, when the weather is all against it?

BEAUTY SPECIALIST—Now, if you were to ask me about the possibility of making a long mouth line one of rosebud dimensions. Its delicate flavor is enjoyed by the children to the last crumb."

Miss Davenport appeared in a long list of parts in which she was very successful. She played Letting the played like in "The Belle's Strata".

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Annual street and the street demand than ever before in its history?

Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly suy.

The HOME-LIKE Loaf

peculiar gesture, so sure, in fact that I dare not tell her of it, lest I offend.

So, watch yourself, catch yourthan any of these others. Women are beginning to wear little crepe decline dresses of this light green of exercises in putting the foot under their fur coats, .

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\*\*Have the child go through a series which your self, catch your favorite may depend on her choice of a gould wonderful lip cool, a few drops of your favorite may depend on her choice of a gould wonderful lip cool, a few drops of your favorite may depend on her choice of a gould wonderful lip cool, a few drops of your favorite may depend on her choice of a gould wonderful lip cool, a few drops of your favorite may depend on her choice of a gould wonderful lip cool.

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"One poor wretch kept trying get everybody to sing We We

as well have tried to start some

vas telling a woman how mean

"And out he walked, but

stopped him and made him pay

pose he meant the poor

good lively funeral any day

on her and said. 'So you're

sandwich and a sleep.

SATURDAY.

A NEW STORY OF LOVE, ADVENTURE



Granville Boyd, owner and navigator of the yacht Rigel, is about to start on a semiscientific expedition around the world. He is accompanied by his sister Carillon, and @ party of scientists. While anchored in the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, Carillon meets Bengal Dodd, who has brought his yacht Gunga to Bermuda on its maiden cruise, and she asks Dodd to tag along with the Rigel. Obtaining Boyd's consent, Dodd asks Jim Howland and his daughter, Gertrude, to accompany them. As they are about to leave a widow at one of the Hamilton hotels loses her jewels and Carillon is suspected of the theft. Bengal Dodd is a former district attorney of New York, and he decides to do everything in his power to help Carillon clear herself of the suspicion. He suspects Mrs. Ransome's maid, Irma, who formerly worked for Carillon. While Boyd and Dodd are in Hamilton working on a clew Mrs. Ransome, accompanied by Irma, comes aboard the Rigel and assures Carillon that she is certain of her innocence and tells her she is free to leave on the Rigel whenever she pleases. The two boats start off, agreeing to meet at Port au Prince, but on the seventh day out Bengal sights the Rigel drifting north. On boarding it he finds that it has been abandoned and suggests to Howland that Rigel is the victim of pirates.

## INSTALLMENT XIV

SALVAGE.

What I'm afraid of is this, that the pirates got hold of a decent look- you ought jolly well to know. ing seagoing launch, then flew some sort of official flag, so that the Rigels were afraid to make any armed resistance until it was too Bengal late. Then the pirates took them aboard and have probably landed them on some desert waterless cay of the thousands hereabouts."

Then here's another consideration that might be mentioned. have insured his yacht against all risks for an unlimited cruising vestigation. radius. I'm covered by such a policy, and it includes piracy. If certain risk, working both vessels shorthanded."

Howland nodded. He had, Bengal perceived, considered this in teresting detail. But he was, if something of a sea lawyer no shyster more directly in the matter of salvage. one, for he said: "You are owner and master of your vessel and Gertrude and I merely guests. As we are not articled, we are not gifted her native son in this as in other ways. "I think you had betlegally entitled to a salvage share."

You are, since you make it possible to work both vessels into fifty-fifty, if that suits you."

Howland's face brightened. He calculated roughly that Rigel's salvage value might easily be \$40,000, a tidy bit of flotsam to pick bor."

"That more than suits me, Bengal. But I think that I had better me there. take it in myself. It's long legged, draws 11 feet, and would need some close piloting if the wind came busting out of the nor west and

'Very well. Then, if you insist, I'll get busy right away. But it is going to delay us. If I were to take Rigel in myself I could start the motor and give Quentin his course and make my examination while we were under way."

"But, hang it all," Howland protested. "that may mean losing my position. There's some air stirring now from the north'ard and f can't figure the drift, precisely. It may come on to blow and but us all over the shop before you finish."

'Then we shall have to drift and be blowed." Benzal said. curtly. He was beginning to lose patience. "Look here, Howland, you don't seem to understand my feelings in this business. I don't care three whoops about the salvage. The girl I love has been dragged or driven off this yacht, and as long as there's the faintest chance of getting any clew as to what's happened her and who's to blame, I

of course, I understand all that. But I can't for the life of me see how you can hope to find anything that's going to help. "I never did see but one member I'm an expert navigator, if I do say it as shouldn't, and so for that of the Lizard family and that was matter is Gertrude, whom I've trained carefully."

"Quite so, and I'm a good deal of a dub at it, as I'll admit," Benyou; and, excepting for his shape, gal interrupted. "But I can still find my way round in the dark." "Not here in the Bahamas," Howland broke in, excitedly. "You you. For one thing, he didn't have

really had better postpone the Sherlock Holmes stuff until we all a red head. "Nothing doing," Bengal snapped. "I hate to do it, but it looks

as if I'll have to point out that I am in command here."

"Of your own vessel," Howland retorted. From being nervous cepting Redhead the Woodpecker. he was getting angry at what looked to him ilke stupid obstinacy. "Yes, and of whatever situation may develop at sea while taking any red on him. And he didn't

my vessel from one port to another." "It seems to me that I've been running that end."

Bengal turned to him a grim face. There was a smoldering look in his brown eyes, but the rest of his bony face was bleak. "Then no more alike than black and saw me. I had a black coat with you are forthwith relieved of that duty. I shall finish my examina- white." tion here, and we shall then all go back aboard Gunga and proceed on our course, and leave this yacht for somebody else to bring into port."

Skink turned suddenly and dagted away so quickly that Peter didn't see where he went. Secretly he was pleased, because he thought tall when he is as big as I. He

The altercation had sprung up and been carried on in the chartroom. Bengal stooped now to examine H. O. Chart No. 948, that was
lying loosely beside the smaller scale one secured to the table. His
lying loosely beside the smaller scale one secured to the table. His
fairly ached all over to ask more
beyond thinking. "Of course." lying loosely beside the smaller scale one secured to the table. His cye was caught immediately by some soiled finger prints upon it. Inserewing the large lens of a night glass on the table, he focused this way and that in the hope that he would see Skink somewhere. The prints was in vain.

"Here's a sample. I'm not familiar with Boyd's fingerprint, but But all his looking was in vain. as he is a well bred, well proportioned man, who has probably never move on and trust to luck to see done any hard work with his hands, and as they are presumably Skink some other day, there was a you saw me." said he, and prowell shaped. I should say that this fingerprint is much larger than rustle in the leaves and out from ceeded to do just that thing.

Also the lines are indistinct, as if worn down from contact among them popped. Skink's red if Peter really wasn't comhis own. Also the lines are indistinct, as if worn down from contact with ship's or other gear. Let's assume that Boyd's fingers were afraid you might be gone."

If Peter really wash to before, he was then. But at that, he kept looking from one Lizard narian, would hardly have permitted any greasy-fingered person to once more sitting down.

"I was just going," replied Peter, to the other and blinking his eyes once more sitting down. come in here and paw over his charts."

Gertrude, who has listened silently to the sharp discussion, said skink, coming out while, the young while, the was too lively a fellow Peter's pop-eyed surprise, another to sit still long of one time. Then, Gertrude, who has listened silently to the sharp discussion, said said Skink, coming out where while, the young Lizard darted as you are an expert navigator, and as he says, he is in command. Lizard followed him out, a Lizard too, he was hungry and was off to We really mustn't let any clew get past. We are losing valuable time, that was only about half Skink's look for food. Skink prepared to It will be dark in an hour, and that cloudbank in the north is spreading and getting blacker."

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Howland glanced through the open window of the deckhouse. ously. The sun's lower limb was almost in contact with the hard, slaty belt clared. "You saw me. This is one of cloud beneath, a "kiss," as navigators say, and in a few moments of my children." the flaming orange would be quenched. A breath of cooler air Peter's eyes popped right out. tanned in. Howland capitulated, albeit with no very good grace.

will go back aboard, and I'll fetch over Quentin and Camerson." "Why not let me stop on here?" Gertrude asked. "If anything ago." should happen to the motor so that we have to work in under sail, replied Skink. "But he is the liv-



Bengal read what was passing in Howland's mind.

Bengal would have his hands full. I could do the piloting.

"Don't be silly." Howland snapped, but he looked thoughtful. KPO, San Francisco As a technical expert, he underrated Bengal's "three G" methods of OWLAND looked rather foolish. "Then you think the pirates work, and the pessible loss of this beautiful vessel stabbed him took them all prisoners?" he asked. "Why that, when they doubly, triply, in fact; as a boat lover, because it was the property EPRC. Houston of an old friend and with all of that friend's valuable equipment for of an old friend and with all of that friend's valuable equipment for trumpeter; 11. organ;
"Because adrift in the boats they might have been picked up a long scientific voyage, and there was that matter of the salvage.

ETHS Hot Springs (374.8m-800kc)—9 an hour later and a general alarm radioed all over the West Indies. But Howland felt called upon to protest: "It wouldn't be proper, as

"O sink it, dad. This is a crucial instance. What dyou say,

"Pass the buck. It's a fox and goose and bag of corn problem. If we get wind and the motor quits on us. I'll be leading too busy a 'Well, that sounds reasonable." Howland admitted, grudgingly. life to have much time for working distance and danger angles."

"Dad taught me how to eat 'em," Gertrude said. "This strikes weed, rich if it may sound a bit mercenary and coldblooded. Boyd must me as a case of nautical necessity, to say nothing of the criminal in-

Howland found himself in a pickle. He could not remain himself wpar, Kansas City (365.6m-820kc)that's what has happened and we find the yacht an abandoned dere- aboard Rigel and detail his daughter to take in Gunga with the aid lict and bring it into port, we are entitled to salvage of about 75 of a colored Bermuda sailor, however reliable that British subject per cent, I should say. The insurance pays, not Boyd. There seems might be. And the 70-foot Rigel under sail in a strong breeze, even WEAF. no reason why we shouldn't collect, since it means our assuming a under jib and mizzen only, would need some handling, and, running into the Bahamas, some plotting. Howland well knew how valuable Gertrude would be. Also her presence aboard would represent them

> Bengal read what was passing in Howland's mind. India had ter stretch a point and let me have Gertrude," he said.

Howland struck his drooping colors. "All right, then. Let's all port," Bengal said, "so whatever the legality of it, we shall split set going. I'll go fetch Quentin. If this weather holds, we will make for Jamaica bay. But if it comes on to blow hard nor west, as I WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. 1353 4m-843 6kc for Jamaica bay. But it it coules on the chart "That's sheltered from every cale: 10. Sam in Henry: 10.10, the muup. But he still wanted the honor of bringing it into port himself, wind that blows and thirteen feet of water over the bar. Wait for

(To be continued)

# Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Skink Proves He Is Right

To prove a point is satisfying And often very gratifying.

D ETER RABBIT was positive Skink the Lizard. Skink on his art declared that Peter had seen

'It 's no such thing" said Peter. a long time ago. In fact, he wasn't he didn't look the least bit like

Skink grinned. "My head is rather red, isn't it' Peter nodded. "I don't know of any one with as red a head, ex-

"That Lizard I saw didn't have a red head. There have a plain brown coat like yours either. He had a handsome coat.

Just as he had decided he would "Now, Peter Rabbit, I'll tell you

Skink shook his red head vigor-"No such thing." he de-

"Very well. Have it your own way. Come on, Gertrude. We like you, and he does look exactly of the sport costumes to be worn

like the one I saw a long time this summer.



He is the only Lizard I have ever ing image of what I was a long seen close to, and you and he look time ago; and that is when you will have a brown coat and a red

Skink's eyes were twinkling.

and swallowing just as if he were "I want you to meet some one." trying to swallow the facts. Mean-"Remember he, "it is never safe to be too sure

And with this he disappeared.

NEW FORK .- Raw Chinese silks "He doesn't look the least hit are destined to form no small part Shantung is a fa-"He doesn't look like me now." tucks and flounces are features of

# Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Saturday April 9.

KDKA. Pittaburs (309.1m-970kc) -6:13. Pittaburs Post Home Radio club: 6:30. concert: 6:50, U. of Pitsburs, address; KFAB. Lincoln (340.7m-SSOke) -8.30. THE MAN New York. Little Symphony: 9. Chamber of Commerce.

ner concert. Miller's orchestra: S. studio strange, sophisticated life of it all—and then he program: 10, nonular concert. Miller's told me about the night-clubs.

"Night clubs." said The Man I Know (then)

concert; 12. dance music.

KHJ. Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc)—10. I've lost a little sleep in my tim

Louis (280.2h-1070kc)-6. (322.4m-930kc)-11:15, keep awake,

8.30. orchestra: 11. KFI (467m-642kc). Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra: 12

KVOO, Bristow (374.8m-800kc

9:30. Great Western Chefs: 11:45.

ner concert; 11. Edgewater Beach Hote

1. Baker orchestra: 11 30. Palace the

box: 10:15, musicale WGY, Schenectady (379.5m-790kc)-10

# What Night Clubs of New York Look Like

HIT MAN I KNOW has just come back from He was telling me all about Broadway and FIG. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—7.15.
Constructive Review of Current Events.
Prof. M. S. Sommer; clarinet solos. Carl
Merer.

KFVE, St. Louis (240m-1250kc)—7. dinKFVE, St. Louis (240m-1250kc)—7. din-

the biggest frost ever invented. I did the rounds

program; 11:15. Hotel Whitcomb band, way the moon looks at 3 a. m. when the street "I know the smell of the down and I'm afraid

There are still a few of us sitting up an hour or so after midprogram.

KMA. Shenanodah (461.3m-650kc)-8-11. night in our private clubs, but this public night-club joke-well, it's suave gentleman at the a mighty poor one, that's what I'm here to say,

"We started out after the theater men in the stupid stage-you can Recuiron Jules and Allow Herbert Berger. String and went to one of the best adverselement Berger. String and went to one of the best adverselement in the patrol wagner by Boys. 7:30. Steinway tised clubs in New York with specon most any time, and not have to easemble: Apple Boys. Strongerists: tacular decorations and a well-artists recital; 8. Norris Evangerists: tacular decorations and a well-Steindel string quartet; 9. male Weish known jazz band. Honest, in half Four dollars a sandwich and \$10 chorus 10, Steinder string quartet; an hour I was pinching myself to for what they serve with it, and

Some secondhand entertainers, and naughty-and just succeeding eyed women who want to talk about Some secondulario them really in looking dull.

San Francisco (428.3m-700kc)— a few ladies, none of them really in looking dull.

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thing strong. everybody trying to look wicked

An Outlander Gives His Impressions After a Gay Whirl

By WINIFRED BLACK.

"At the second place, they had orchestra; 12. dancers, one or two tables full of orchid velvet hangings and violet

> Victorians, Symphony trio. WJR, Detroit, 516.9m-38 516.9m-580kc) - 6. Rhythm Kings; 6:30, Petite symphony; WJZ, New York (454.3m-660kc

> Marguerite Manierre, soprano; 8.30. Keystone duo, 9-10:30, orchestra. WLS. Chicago (344.6m-870ke) -7. Na onal barn dance, fiddlers, orchestras,

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3m-710ke) organ: 7:15. Ford and Glenn: 8. Castle Farm dance orchestra: 8:30, old fiddlers. WMAQ. Chicago (447.5m-670kc) -

10 A. M. Daily WMBF, Miam! Beach, Fla., (384.4m-Laciede Gas Light Home Service period. Washington syncopators.

WOC. Davenport (438.6m-620kc) Wow, Omaha (526m-570kc) — 9. gram: 10. Tracy-Brown's Oklahomans. WPG. Atlantic City (299.8m-1000kc) 7

Southern Night Hawks; 8:30. Robert E. Gleason, ukuleie. (447.5m-670kc)—7. cert: 10. Katz and His Kittens froi WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9m-920ke) -6:45.

Journal hired help. (308.2m-390kc) \_\_7 | WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (282.8m-

8 35. Eeime Varenne, tenor: 9 05. ord chestra: 10:05. Geibel Falconer, organ-Fr. Jones Merrymakers. WJAX, Jacksonville (336.9m 890kc)-7. WTIC. Hartford (475.9m-630kc)-7. Hub Colt's band: 8:45, Majestic male wille Little symphony; 8, quar- | quar

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red Wilson 1427 S. 7th. St. Louis. BURIAL PERMITS.

Skar 4306 Blair, alenberg 6, 3528 Oregon, th Hess 84, 3540 S. Broadway. BIRTHS RECORDED.

Felt Bags. Felt bags have begun to appear

monograms apear on the sides of those bags and

that most unusual character and the star of the newest of comics—who, in the space of only a few weeks has become so popular with the readers of the six-page Magazine of the Daily ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH - now occupies whole page in colors in the Sunday Comic Sections

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MR. W.—The pure diamond is the most valuable. Diamonds may be more valuable. Diamonds may be more valuable. Diamonds and for that reason a pure diamond of one of these colors may be more valuable than a white contained companies listed in the classified section of the telephone directory. JOHE.—Feb. 23, 1900 was a Friedra, Sept. 26, 1800 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, K. R.—The distance between New Haven. Conn. and Detroit, Mich. is 610 miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, M. R. T.—The Haven March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, M. R. T.—The Meson miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wednesday, M. R. T.—The Meson miles by March 1, 1905 was a Wed

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. ALICE—You should have your mother examined by a physician to determine the cause of her ill health. Your description indicates the possibility of some kidney trouble. A urine examination should be made to determine whether the kidneys are affected. THANK YOU.—Dementia praccox (adolescent insanity) is essentially a disease associated with puberty. It may occur spasmodically, but heredity plays an important part. About 25 per cent of such cases relatively recover, with. however, some mental reduction. The essential symptom is dementia. You should procure some book or treatise for a full description of the disease and its various forms.

CLARICE O.—The application of hot packs to the eyelashes for 10 minutes each night and morning is the best means of stimulating growth. (2) To clear your face of blackheads and pimples steam it for 15 minutes each night and morning. press out the blackheads gently and then apply the following lotion: Mix 1 draching pression and 2 ounces each rose water and lime water. "Thank you," or "I have enjoyed meeting the complete only will be competed to use as answers to the remarks you due to do use as answers to the remarks you quoted.

THANK YOU.—It is hardly possible that scars left from chicken-pox could be completely removed, but they bould doubtless be modified to a certain extent with proper treatments.

A. L. D.—The proper use of belladonna or atropine under the guidance of a physician should in time give you relief from the bladder weakness. The use of these drugs is dangerous unless supervised by a doctor. If you desire and will send a stamped, self-addessed ensured the properties of the discount of the hives, but are positive proof that hives is the trouble you are having. The condition is due to some dietary error. Some article of rord in your

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M. and M. Hall, 6811 Balson.
C. and V. Fresor, 6221 Victoria.
H. and E. Erickson, 5027 Mardel,
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C. C. and G. Smith, 3039 Minerya.
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Odell NEW YORK .- Everybody around in back and it was so cute she left it there. The day after she had a row of flowers along one shoulderstrap, with the largest shoulders, side by side until she saw her very best friend with two flat roses posed in the very center of the neckline of her dress. The next day she appeared with one flower at the very point of a low V shaped neckline only to find the Felt bags have begun to appear. friend in a crepe jumper with a Huge rhinestone monograms aptulle flower in the pocket on the Dear on the sides of those bags and left side. When last seen she had ave them from monotony. The her flower pinned at the top of frames are of wood or tortoise the fur cuff on her coat, but good-

ness knows where it will be.

# The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor The Bible In Pictures



wherewith his father blessed him: and Esau said in his heart, The days of mourning for my father are at hand; then will I slay my brother Jacob.



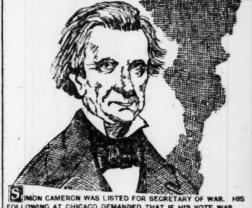
And these words of Esau were told to Rebekah: and she sent and called Jacob her younger son, and (Back Copies of the Bible Feature, From First Publication, Can Be Obtained.)

# In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln

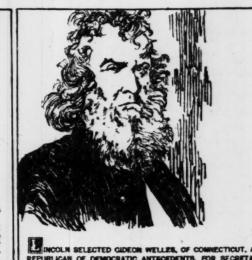
Pictures by Nicholas Afonsky Text Edited by Ida M. Tarbell



IF YOU'D LEARN
TO FINGER THAT SNORE,
YOU COULD PLAY A TUNE
ON IT! UP AND AT'EM,
BLACKIE — THE TRAIN



MINON CAMERON WAS LISTED FOR SECRETARY OF WAR. HIS FOLLOWING AT CHICAGO DEMANDED THAT IF HIS VOTE WAS THROWN TO LINCOLN HE SHOULD BE MADE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY LINCOLN TELEGRAPHED THAT HE AUTHORIZED NO BARGAINS. "BUT," SAID ONE OF HIS BACKERS, "LINCOLN AINT HERE, 30 WE'LL GO AMEAD AS IF WE HADN'T HEARD FROM HIML"
THE PRESSURE FROM CAMERON'S FRIENDS WAS 30 CREAT THAT
FINALLY LINCOLN DECIDED TO CAVE HIM THE WAR PORTFOLIO.



# Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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WELL, I KIN TELL YE ABOUT HIM AN' HIS NAME AIN'T 'HOOKUS' -HIS NAME'S GIBBY! YE'LL NEVER FIND HIM HERE EITHER - HE STOLE TWENTY DOLLARS WORTH OF STAMPS AN' SKIPPED OUT LA YEAR AGO!



# New York. Bremen, April 8, Columbus, New Cash and Carrie—By Lou Skuce









# Steaming Youth-By Marjorie Henderson



15 VERY DEPENDABLE -YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON HIM TO PULL A BONER-TARZAN, ON THE RIGHT, UNFORTUNATELY TURNED OUT TO BE ENGAGED TO THE LADY IN QUESTION - DUTCH SHOULD BE VERY CAREFUL NOT TO SPEAK TO STRANGE MEN

# Krazy Kat-By Herriman



I'LL PULVERIZE IT BACK TO THE DUST
FROM WHICH YOU
SPRANG - BRICK
AND TELL YOUR
MASTER T'WAS I
WHO SENT YOU
THITHED WELL OFFICER PUPP --AM ON MY WAY TO GATHER A
BOWNIE BRICK WHICH
I HAVE THIS DAY



# AS LONG AS YOU

Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg





# LUKE ANDHIS UKE



THE CUSTOM OF GARGLING GARGLING MAY BE BENEFICIAL, BUT IT SOUNDS SO MUCH LIKE GRAND OPERA YOU SHOOT THE OFFENDER BEFORE YOU REALIZE YOUR MISTAKE - WE ARE WAITING FOR SOME GREAT GENIUS TO COME ALONG AND TEACH THE NATION HOW TO GARGLE QUIETLY.

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

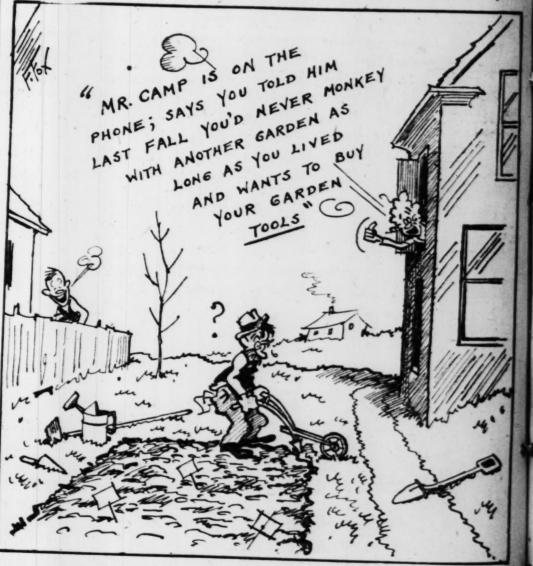
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# Bringing Up Father—By George McManus They Always Come Dack for two Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



# Judge Rummy-By Tad













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Company Also Declares Its Property Is Worth \$75,-000,000 and Seeks 8 Per Cent Return.

APPLICATION TO **BE HEARD APRIL 22** 

New Move Apparently for Forcing Terms of Reorganizers in Obtaining 30-Year Franchise.

mission vesterday in an ince last June. The comm

et April 22 for a hearing. 8 Per Cent Return Also Sought. The company earned \$2,484,320 above operating costs in 1926. To 000,006 would require \$6,000,000 er \$3,515,680 more than fares produced last year. And to produce that \$3,515,680 additional would

cent on \$75,000,000 would

View of Valuation. In this connection, the company defines its understanding of the be that a proper valuation is de-termined as follows:

"The investment in the property, the amount expended in permanent improvements, the value of land at the present time. the cost of constructing the plant under such prevailing prices and wages as are likely to remain at the same level for a reasonable period in the future: less a deduction for actual. existing depreciation in the property, ascertained by inspection. plus a fair allowance for going value, working capital, consolidation, promotion and financ-

The company declares that the ission cannot find its value taking its own valuation as of 1919. which was \$51,700,000, and adding to that figure the \$6,400,-000 of improvements that have-been added since but must find value as of today and that value. it declares, is not less than \$76.

A paragraph of the application fectures that operating expenses have been reduced to "the lowest possible minimum." One of the promises held out by the reorganizers of the property is that they will reduce operating costs while improving service.

## SNOW IN WESTERN STATES Six-Inch Fall at Idaho Falls:

Heavy Storm at Ogden. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 9.—Snow returned to the intermountain country during the night and left a blanket of white over most of the landscape. In the lower altitude this was transformed to rain and, with rising temperatures this morning, the snow rapidly disappeared. Idaho Falls reported six inches

of wet snow this morning, the third consecutive day's snowfail there. Pocatello and Boise, Idaho. also had snow.

Ogden, Utah, reported a heavy m raging and near freezing